



The

GW

# HATCHET

Vol. 83, No. 11

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, September 22, 1986



Pickets were raised high in an attempt to save the Circle Theatre from almost certain demolition. (See story page 14.) photo by Zakim

## GW's lesbians and gays look for acceptance, end to 'fag' image

by Rich Katz  
Executive Editor

In what many heterosexual people consider to be a world of skipping, lisps, limp wrists, and pink drag costumes, the GW chapter of the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance prospers as Washington's largest homosexual organization.

GW's LGPA is recognized as a campus organization with a special interest. According to the group's social director David Manning, a goal of the LGPA is to "help break down negative social attitudes against gays."

Views against the LGPA have shown themselves over the years in several ways, including ripping down flyers on campus bulletin boards, and constant verbal and physical harassment. But the LGPA attempts to "show people that gays and lesbians are people too and our lifestyles are legitimate," Manning said.

"I ignore negative comments about the group and myself. How I walk and how I handle myself is not something people should be concerned with," said Manning, who admits his characteristics are not typical of the average male.

The LGPA's active membership consists of approximately 20 GW students. Its mailing list includes more than 100 people, some of whom are Georgetown University students (where in the past, controversy between the Jesuit administration and gays has gone to the courtroom). Thirty percent of its members are women, which most gay activist organizations have problems attracting. But this year the group added the word "Lesbian" to its title and, according to Manning, it has made more women interested in the group.

The increased number of women in the group has prompted the LGPA to offer extended programming. The annual Halloween Dance in the Marvin Center is the premier alternative showcase, proven to be the group's greatest

fundraiser with \$800 to \$1,000 in net revenue. In the past, proceeds have been donated to such alternative groups as The Washington Area Women's Center, but this year half of its profits will be put towards a Phillips and Romanofsky concert scheduled for November 3. The duo sings music which Manning described as being "relative to the experience of gay men." Half of the concert's proceeds will benefit the Gay Activists Alliance (GAA), a group politically active in supporting gay rights in the D.C. area.

With the money raised at the Halloween party and at the concert, in addition to a GWUSA grant with a base of \$500 with another \$500 in matching funds, Manning plans to organize monthly "informal" gatherings, one wine and cheese party per semester, and a host of political and educational events. Manning insisted that attendance is open to "not just homosexuals, but anyone in the non-gay community."

The LGPA plans on joining the GAA in supporting a bill prohibiting insurers from discriminating against possible AIDS patients by not allowing coverage to people based only on an HTV3 test, which in many homosexuals has indicated a virus, seemingly the same virus that causes AIDS.

The group this semester will also conduct political forums. Next month, it will inform people of the political implications of the Hardwick case, in which the Supreme Court upheld the Georgia sodomy law. The ruling, which applies to both heterosexuals and homosexuals, says sodomy, defined as oral and anal sex, is illegal. A forum dealing with the involvement of gays in the clergy is also in the planning stage.

On the education front, the LGPA plans to sponsor monthly discussion groups on gay (See LGPA, p. 8)

## Crystal City Center opens

by Kevin McKeever  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three GW graduate programs have finally found a permanent home.

The doors to the new George Washington University Crystal City Center in Arlington, Virginia officially opened Thursday. The center will be used by students in the Administrative Sciences, Telecommunications Policy, and Criminal Justice programs offered at the graduate school level.

Several members of the faculty and administration were on hand at the two hour reception, including GW President Lloyd Elliott, who spoke briefly about GW's expansion "onto the other side of the Potomac."

"We will indeed continue to bring graduate education to those who desire it," Elliott said. "The University has a fundamental obligation to have an outreach program ... [and] to help it to grow, flourish and continue onward."

"For 25 years, GW has housed programs off the main campus," Assistant Dean of Graduate School Arts and Sciences David A. Rowley said. "There have always been proposals to consolidate some of them into one space ... When this place became available about one year ago, we knew we had what we were looking for."

The Division of Continuing Education (DCE) conducted the location search for the three graduate programs and played a key role in finding the conveniently located Crystal City Center. The DCE is also responsible for administering all

(See CENTER, p. 8)

## Two hurt Fri. night in Eye St. altercation

by Geoff Brown  
and  
Robyn Walensky  
Hatchet Staff Writers

One man was in the chest and another stabbed in the abdomen after an apparent robbery attempt in the park on the north side of 20th and Eye streets, NW, at 12:10 a.m., Saturday, a U.S. Park Police spokesman said.

The victims were taken to a medical facility, police say. Other sources say the victims were taken to the GW medical center. Neither report could be confirmed.

Park police later arrested two suspects, one adult and one juvenile, at 12th and Independence Streets, SW. Police would not release the names of neither the victims nor the suspects.

Witnesses say a group of four white men in their early twenties and several black youths ranging from 12 to 18 years of age began arguing on the corner of 21st and Pennsylvania Ave. Witnesses say they heard the four men verbally provoking the teenagers. The men reportedly chased the youths to the small park on Eye Street.

GW students Rona Birnbaum and Dennis Truskey say they heard four or five gunshots coming from the direction of the park.

They and other witnesses said they saw two white males lying on the sidewalk. "We knew they were alive," because they were moving, Birnbaum said.

Birnbaum said she and Truskey walked by the group of youths before the shooting. "We didn't feel threatened by the black kids. They didn't seem dangerous to us. They didn't seem like a gang out to hurt people," she said.

**Inside**

**Building C to finally get a name-p.13**

**Perspective section gives both sides of the divestment issue.**



**Interview with Lou Reed-p.10**  
photo by Bruce Horwitz

# News of the World

## SATs level off

New York (AP)—High school seniors in the class of 1986 averaged no better on the Scholastic Aptitude Test than students a year earlier, the College Board reported.

The average combined score on the two-part exam was 906—475 on the math section, 431 on the verbal—unchanged from the previous year, the Board reported Monday. The test is scored on a scale of 200 to 800, with 1600 being a perfect combined score.

The leveling off of average scores in 1986 followed a record nine-point combined gain a year earlier.

The big 1985 gain, along with modest increases since 1980 when SAT scores sank to an historic low of 890, had been widely hailed as evidence that current education reform efforts were starting to pay off in better student performance.

Before that, the 17-year plunge from a peak of 980 in 1963 to the 1980 low was regarded as proof of the decline of the nation's schools.

Meanwhile, the American College Testing program in Iowa City which sponsors the rival ACT college admissions exam reported that the approximately one million students taking that test improved their average composite score by 0.2 to 18.8, the highest levels in a decade. The four-part exam, scored on a scale of 1—35, is the predominant test in 28 states, mostly in the West and Midwest. ACT President Oluf M. Davidsen attributed the improvement to stiffer high school graduation requirements being enacted in many states.

To the dismay of many educators, the SAT has achieved a statistical majesty similar to the Dow Jones Industrial Average which measures daily stock market activity, or the gross national product which gauges the nation's economic vitality. The

public tends to regard the SAT as a single number capable of summing up the health, or lack of it, of the nation's schools.

College Board President George H. Hanford cautioned in an interview against reading too much into a one-year pause in the SAT's upward progress.

"One year's results aren't significant. What is significant is what happens over time. Last year's increases were pretty good. What is significant is that scores haven't gone down in awhile," he said.

South Dakota, where only 3 percent of seniors take the test, posted the highest average combined score of 1098—567 math, 531 verbal. South Carolina had the lowest average—431 math, 395 verbal, 826 combined—but 49 percent took the exam.

The U.S. Department of Education has used SATs in annual state-by-state comparisons of educational quality. But others, including the College Board, have cautioned against such comparisons.

Mississippi's schools, for example, rank dead last, or nearly so, by almost any measure among the 50 states, but the state has a lusty 1001 SAT average. But only 3 percent of high school seniors in that state took the test, mostly the highest achievers applying to selective colleges which require the SAT for admission.

By contrast, New Jersey's SAT average is 889, more than 100 points below Mississippi's. But 65 percent of New Jersey's seniors, with a much wider range of academic ability, take the test.

## U.S. airlines tipped on terrorism

London (AP)—Authorities ordered a security alert at London's Heathrow Airport following a tip that Arab terrorists planned to attack a U.S. airliner

this week, the Mail on Sunday newspaper reported.

The right-wing tabloid gave no source for its report. Scotland Yard police headquarters in London declined to comment, citing its general policy of refusing to discuss security matters.

The Mail on Sunday said staff at U.S. Airlines "have been told to pay special attention to black or gray Samsonite suitcases." It said a similar warning was given at Paris' Charles De Gaulle Airport.

"The move follows intelligence picked up in the Middle East last week by Israeli secret agents," the newspaper said.

The local news agency at Heathrow, Air News Services, quoted unidentified officials of Trans World Airlines as saying they received the warning Friday, and believed it was ordered from Paris. The French capital has been hit by a wave of terrorist bombings.

The agency quoted a TWA official as saying he believed the alert was called off Friday night. Officials at Pan American World Airways said they had no knowledge of an alert, it said.

The agency quoted airport security sources at Heathrow as saying the warning was "one of many which are regularly passed on to airlines each year from information gleaned by police and intelligence networks throughout the world."

Bomb attacks in Paris have killed eight people and injured more than 150 since September 8.

## It's just like those Commies

Moscow (AP)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda said Sunday that Italy's agreement to participate in the U.S. Star Wars effort runs counter to the wishes of the Italian people.

"Italy has become another country which has got into the U.S. trap," Pravda said.

It was referring to the U.S.-Italian memorandum of understanding on conditions under which Italy would take part in research for a U.S. space-based missile defense system, formally known as the strategic defense initiative.

Moscow as made its opposition to star wars a key issue in superpower arms control talks in Geneva. It has assailed Japan, West Germany and Britain for agreeing to let companies participate.

"The sharp criticism expressed by the broad segments of Italian society at Rome's joining of the SDI is quite understandable," Pravda said. "It shows that the majority of Italians clearly see the danger of such an action and unpredictability of its consequences."

## The press is to blame

Washington (AP)—Western news organizations contribute to worldwide terrorism by over-reporting specific incidents and misreporting the overall nature of the world, a Georgetown University senior fellow said Sunday.

"Most of the failures of the media come not from malice but from ignorance," Michael Ledeen said. Nonetheless, he said, "we ought to be asking the press to do a bit of self-censorship."

Ledeen, a former Rome correspondent for the New Republic and former executive editor of the Washington Quarterly, was among three speakers at a session on "the media and terrorism—symbiosis" at the eighth annual world media conference.

The conference was sponsored by the World Media Association and News World Communications Inc. Both organizations were founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. News World Communications publishes three daily newspapers: The Washington

Times, The New York City Tribune and The Spanish-Language Noticias Del Mundo.

Ledeen said the most obvious failure of the media's reporting on terrorists through news reports has resulted in hostages being killed.

Although he did not say deaths necessarily would have occurred, Ledeen was critical of a television network's decision to hire a private plane to monitor movements of the 6th fleet in the Mediterranean Sea during a recent airline hijacking.

Ledeen acknowledged that such zealous reporting stems from competition among news organizations, but asserted that "the public's right to know does not mean that everything has to be known all at once."

A more suitable media fault, he said, is that many journalists are interested in being policy makers and try to put a "spin" on their stories to influence policy. He called this "policy recommendation masquerading as news story."

## Whither the Republicans?

Washington (AP)—This year's House elections could seriously erode the Republican party's comeback gains of the Reagan era in a chamber the Democrats have controlled for more than 30 years, political analysts say.

No one in either party is predicting a shift of more than 10 to 15 seats in the Democrats's favor, largely because a relatively small number of seats are truly up for grabs. Most House members of both parties are seeking reelection, and most are expected to win.

But a switch of 15 seats would drop the GOP back within 10 seats of where the party was before Reagan's 1980 landslide over Jimmy Carter. And that could be a heavy blow for what is looking increasingly like an all-but-permanent minority. Republicans haven't had the upper hand in the house since 1954.

"It could cause a lot of shoulders to sag and cause young members to think about other careers, knowing they'll never be in the majority in their lifetimes," said Norman Ornstein, a political analyst with the Conservative-oriented American Enterprise Institute.

There is no question that Reagan's coattails and fund-raising ability have helped House Republicans. His 1980 victory allowed them to begin the 97th Congress with 192 seats, up from 157 two years earlier, a gain that helped Reagan win some of the administration's early victories on budget and tax issues.

The party's hold has now slipped to 180 seats, against 252 for the Democrats, with three vacancies. An additional erosion of 15 seats would put the GOP roll at 165, leaving the Reagan years' net impact on the House at just eight seats.

-Thinking of Medical School?

**Dr. King** will answer your questions on 'What it Takes' at the next meeting of the

**GW PRE-MED SOCIETY,  
Wed., Sept. 24, 7:00 PM  
Building C, Rm 307**

New members welcome  
GW Pre-Med Society  
Office M.C. 437  
676-4895

**NEW  
SUMMIT  
MEDICAL  
CENTER**



2112 F St. NW  
3rd floor  
Washington, D.C. 20037  
(202) 337-7200

-GW STUDENT INSURANCE WELCOMED  
-Pregnancy Terminations  
-Full Gynecological Services  
-Herpes Testing  
-VD Testing/Treatment  
-Birth Control  
-Strict Confidentiality

**Free Pregnancy Testing**

We offer student discounts



# Perspective

A journal of commentary and opinion

Perspective  
examines student  
views on  
divestment

## Healthy debate can resolve the divestment impasse

In a nation that includes regions as different as Alaska and Hawaii and virtually every single race, creed, and religion in the entire world, differences of opinion are inevitable. In fact, time and time again we are told how wonderful it is to live in a country where people are at liberty to express themselves freely. Unfortunately, for a variety of reasons, it seems people on this campus do not appreciate the need for political dissent and disagreement within a society. In fact, it could even be said that many are afraid of it.

We, members of a college campus that boasts one of the most culturally diverse student bodies in the country, must take even greater pains to understand the roots of political diversity and to learn from these roots. Jews and Arabs will often disagree. Northerners and Southerners will often disagree. Americans and non-Americans will often disagree. But it is precisely this disagreement that gives GW such a rich bank of political knowledge and that lays the groundwork for provocative and interesting political discussion. Unfortunately, such discussion rarely takes place.

I have no longer come to expect that here at GW, in the middle of the nation's capital, students are any more concerned with political

goings-on than at any other college in the country. But among the students on this campus who are concerned about politics, I have witnessed a disturbing trend. These groups have exhibited a tendency towards totally avoiding those individuals and groups with whom they disagree. These people are so committed to their political ideals that they close their minds

*Christopher Preble*

to anyone else's. They have no respect for any opinions save their own.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with being committed to political ideals, but we should never let these ideals cloud our ability to develop more fully our convictions or to refute them in light of new information. In fact, I feel that the lack of provocative and informative political debate on this campus has resulted from this underlying reluctance among the politically active to deal with those individuals who disagree with them. This intellectual boycott runs contrary to the best interests of both the campus organizations and of the student body.

For example, an issue that is on

almost everyone's lips is, need I say it, South Africa. GW Voices for a Free South Africa, the CD's, the PSU, and a number of other groups have pressed the GW administration to divest its holdings in the repressive country. On the other hand, the Young Americans for Freedom, the Students for a Better America, the CR's, and others, have all proposed other solutions to the apartheid problem.

None of these groups have agreed to debate against one another. In fact, none of these groups have so much as proposed a debate simply because these groups refuse to deal with one another. They make fun of one another, they have no respect for the opinions of the other groups, they brand one another with false and defaming labels. This serves no purpose. It cripples the learning process. As the situation now stands, no new information is being presented, no new solutions are being proposed, and no opinions are being changed by this childish and irresponsible stand-off. We have come upon an ideological impasse. Each side has assumed that their solution is the only solution; they have closed the doors to compromise. And while both sides stand with their hands on their hips, refusing to com-

promise, the plight of the blacks in South Africa worsens.

These prevailing attitudes must change. We must appreciate our right to disagree with one another. In our great nation everyone is entitled to their own opinion on matters political. It makes no difference that your positions may or may not appear to be in touch with either of the major parties, or with your own generation, for that matter. No one should ever be afraid to express their opinions openly for fear that they might be hated or ridiculed because of

them. Yet this is precisely what is happening on this campus. The truly foolish are those who ridicule the minority or who refuse to debate issues simply because they refuse to deal with people who disagree with them. This must stop. But the process must begin with a reassessment of everyone's perceptions of opposing opinions. Everyone involved must come to appreciate that: 1) Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, 2) That regardless of the factors that have caused an individual to

(See PREBLE, p.5)

## America needs Botha

Adam Freedman, GWUSA President, in an article about divestment in *The GW Hatchet* (Sept. 8), suggests an approach that is not well-founded on facts with regards to South Africa and the concept of divestment.

Let me state firstly that this writer doesn't support South Africa's racist and bigoted system

of apartheid. It is cruel, unfair (by Western standards), and has resulted in the deaths of hundreds. Since the Afrikaners would like to think of themselves as a Western government, this policy should not be allowed. I say this because many people do not realize that

*J. David Levey*

worse oppression has and is taking place in Africa now. Besides struggles between blacks and whites, there are also struggles between blacks in the majority versus blacks in the minority.

As far as South Africa is concerned, pure, unadulterated divestment is historically, politically and economically an unsound move. Historically, embargoes, unless completely agreed upon by all countries involved, cannot work. It was tried in Afghanistan, and it is still being tried in Cuba. Thomas Jefferson hoped the Embargo and Non-Intercourse Acts, which cut off trade between the U.S. and Britain, would "starve Britain into submission." All it did was drop our exports from \$108 million to 22 million in less than a year as well as lead us into the War of 1812.

More recent events also illustrate this situation. One can see how the grain embargo has hurt our farmers and how well our Cuban embargo is working. U.S.

firms ship goods through a neutral country, in this case Panama, and the Panamanians ship them to Cuba. Whether the commodity is pinball machines or guns, unless an embargo is unanimous and obeyed by all countries, it does nothing but hurt our economy. A South African embargo would be even less effective; not only because they are almost totally self-sufficient but because we are far more reliant on them than they are on us. They supply more than 90 percent of the free world's platinum, about 30 percent of the world's uranium, and more than 50 percent of the free world's chrome. Further, more than 70 percent of the free world's gold comes from South Africa. I do not care what anyone says, South Africa will always be able to get whatever they want with gold, and they have billions worth in storage. This is a fact that makes any embargo or divestment scheme fall apart.

An embargo would only make it a little harder for the South Africans to get what they need while hurting the industrial base in the U.S. terribly. An embargo would raise the price of all machinery, not just diamonds and gold. The unemployment rate would probably rise because of the closed steel plants and because of a shrinking market for goods. This would result in high inflation. Congress, hoping to appease their constituents with a short-term, unworkable solution, could be in for tough times when they finally figure out that it didn't work.

Divestment is unfair to many American businesses and to their U.S. employees. Many of them abide by an agreement called the Sullivan Principles. Companies that agree to this plan agree to

(See LEVEY, p.6)

## Divestment is just plain cowardly!

One must start this argument by stating that apartheid is an inhuman and horribly repressive system that must end. The question on the minds of many is how we as university students can create change in South Africa. At present, the only answer that arises is divestment.

Divestment will cause a change in South Africa, but not necessarily the one students might hope for. Proponents state the purpose of divestment is to force companies to leave South Africa. The economic troubles that follow will convince P.W. Botha to

*David Parker*

dismantle apartheid. GWUSA and the pro-divestment groups seem to ignore the fact that this will place hundreds of thousands of black employees of U.S. companies out of work. This argument has been made so many times by anti-divestment groups that it has almost become moot. I, however, can not reconcile putting so many families on bread lines. Furthermore, the South African government has stated that neither sanctions nor divestment will accelerate change.

The more popular argument, and the one preferred by GWUSA, is that at the very least, divestment would show that GW will not be a party to a racist regime. This argument is nothing short of cowardice. Once GW has made its ineffective statement and ended its policy of guilt by association, the student body will go back to indifference.

We need to have the courage to want to change South Africa and not merely end our involvement.

Adam Freedman, GWUSA President, wrote in *The GW Hatchet* that "We do not see this [black] enslavement daily on the news... it does not mean that it is not happening." The same can be applied to more than 25 nations, such as Chile and the Soviet Union. This makes divestment in South Africa only hypocritical at best. I do not advocate divesting from all these nations because it will merely intensify divestment problems.

GW would have to stop doing business with 150 U.S. companies. If we truly divest, we should have no part in them. This means no IBM computers or GE appliances; for if we are to divest, we must go all the way. I am not a business major, but it would seem logical to me that a portfolio minus 150 major U.S. corporations would not help to increase our endowment. With decreased dividends, the University would be forced to get money some other way, and they have previously shown little reserve in raising tuition far beyond reason. For many on GWUSA, they would feel few of the effects, this being their last year, but many of us will have to live with the consequences for seven semesters. We should not hurt the University so certain students can claim moral self-righteousness through divestment. Divestment will help no one and only hurt the students of this University.

*David Parker is a freshman majoring in Political Communications.*



# Editorials

## The new court

Allow us the privilege of modifying the proverbial saying of the eternal optimist: Today is the first day of the rest of your life. Here's a new politicized version: Last week was the first week of the rest of your conservative life. Why? It's simple—an archly conservative Reagan legacy was assured when the Senate confirmed William Rehnquist as the new Chief Justice of the United States and Antonin Scalia as the new Supreme Court Associate Justice.

Scalia, because of his "brilliant" legal mind, was confirmed by a vote of 98 to 0. We assume, therefore, the Senate believes that as long as one is a "brilliant" legal scholar, it doesn't matter if that same person will undoubtedly fight against affirmative action, women's rights, and civil rights, while fighting for school prayer, the banning of abortion, tuition tax credits, a restriction on privacy rights, and a constriction of constitutional rights for criminals. This is the future of America, yet the Senate chose to remain indifferent. It didn't matter that Scalia was a conservative, that he refused to provide even the most generalized synopsis of his constitutional views; he was "brilliant," and these questions could not be addressed. But just wait until future Supreme Court decisions start reshaping your lives in the image of the New Right agenda—then we'll see what questions should have been raised during the confirmation hearings.

As to the Rehnquist confirmation, we're still recovering. The position of Chief Justice of the United States conveys, at least to us, the image of someone with an impeccable moral and ethical background. Yet we doubt anyone could have watched the confirmation hearings and, with any semblance of a conscience, conclude that many unanswered questions don't still linger about Rehnquist's past. He is clearly not a man with an unimpeachable past—one worthy of being Chief Justice.

Both these gentlemen, in addition to the O'Connor nomination in Reagan's first term, are helping to restructure the Court in the Reagan dogma. Yes, Reagan has the right to do so, but that can't and won't stop us from questioning the consequences of this restructuring. Nor will it stop the inevitable resentment of much of America once they realize the mistake they made by ignoring the pleas of Mondale and his followers in 1984. And Reagan still has more than two years left in his term. You know, when you think about it, who needs Pat Robertson?

## Nightmare on Eye Street

The Friday night shooting and stabbing of two men in the park at the corner of 21st and Eye Streets is frightening enough to contemplate without considering the location and time it occurred. But realize that it happened at midnight, at an intersection that could be called GW's bar crossroads. The Red Lion, Roxanne's, The 21st Amendment, and G.G. Flipp's are all within shooting distance of the park.

We point this out to scare our readers. Be frightened because rape and assault are not uncommon occurrences at GW. Last year, two female roommates were assaulted within a month of each, and several times we reported muggings in the Security beat column.

Pay attention when you walk anywhere in the city. Don't walk alone at night. Call campus security at 676-6110 or the campus escort service at 676-6113. Your life could depend on it.

## The GW HATCHET

Jim Clarke, editor-in-chief  
Scott Smith, managing editor

Rich Katz, executive editor  
Geoff Brown, news editor  
Sue Sutter, news editor  
Stuart Berman, editorial editor  
Dion, arts editor  
Tom Zakim, photo editor  
Steve Turtil, editorial cartoonist  
Shawn Belschwendter, cartoonist  
Steven Morse, general manager  
Bethany D'Amico, advertising manager  
Tom Mittenmeyer, production coordinator  
Nicoletta Koufos, accounts clerk  
Jennifer Cetta, asst. news editor  
Cookie Olshein, production assistant  
Vince Feldman, asst. photo editor

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular business hours at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's edition. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 676-7250. All material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.



## Letters to the editor

### Pepto Bismol

While Farrell Quinian does an excellent job in espousing his anti-Bush sentiments, the pro-Reganism is taken to such an extreme that it is nauseating. Let me state that while I do not agree with Reagan on most issues, I am cognizant that he is one of our most popular Presidents. However, Farrell Quinian and other staunch Reaganites never seem to acknowledge that Reagan and his administration have faults. Mr. Quinian neglected to mention the federal deficit (it is real by the way), hunger and poverty in America, the Marines being placed by Reagan in the shooting gallery known as Lebanon, disgraceful Cabinet appointments (Watt, Donovan, and Burford), and the fact that a supposedly religious man can't find time to go to church. Mr. Quinian also suggests that questioning the nominations of Manion and Rehnquist is a way of "attacking the President by way of a proxy". Be serious, Mr. Quinian. It is the right and responsibility of Congress, the press, and the people of the United States to thoroughly examine Presidential nominations, especially of such importance. Chief Justice Rehnquist has a dubious past regarding Civil Rights and privacy issues. (The clause in his lease was blown out proportion considering the times). As for Manion, he has never published a legal paper or article, handled few federal cases (none of which involved constitutional issues), comes from a small firm handling mostly personal injury and small claims cases, and has never even argued a case before the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the Court to which he was nominated. Manion is hardly overqualified.

I respect the rights of conservatives to argue for constructive engagement, supply side economics, Accuracy in Academia, etc. By the same token, I also expect them to read the whole book, not just the chapters they enjoy. In regard to Mr. Quinian gloating over "the

glory of the reign of King Ronald and Queen Nancy," pass the Pepto Bismol. Certainly all citizens should appreciate and respect the First Family. President Reagan has definitely done an excellent job in terms of the nation's morale. However, to label Ronnie and Nancy "King and Queen" is absurd. I want to give Mr. Farrell Quinian a warning not to get his nose so brown. The Supreme Court recently upheld a decision that makes it illegal.

—Steven Hamberg

controlled. The group had obviously thought much about how to make an important statement without "marring" the convocation. I believe they accomplished this. Our distinguished diplomatic guests witnessed an American example of the classic tension between freedoms and responsibility ... and an outcome which reflected positively on all concerned.

—Maurice A. East  
Dean, School of Public and International Affairs

### Register to vote

This letter is to correct a misconception made by Mark Cenit in The GW Hatchet (Sept. 15). I strongly agree with Mr. Cenit that local businesses will greatly suffer if the drinking age is raised. I also agree that we, the students under 21 years of age, are being punished for something that is not our fault—the majority of drunk driving accidents are not caused by people under the age of 21.

Yet Mr. Cenit did not do his research. He stated that Mayor Barry is taking advantage of the students who live in the city, but who can not vote here. If Barry is taking advantage of us, it's only because we're letting him.

I recently went to the District Building at 1350 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, room 7 to register. In D.C., the only qualification necessary to register is that you must have lived in the city 30 days prior to registering. The last day to register to vote in the mayoral election is Oct. 6 (They never even ask for proof of residency). I am sure that all GW students were here by Sept. 6—so, yes, that's right, we can all vote against Marion Barry. If you are already registered in your home state, that can be taken care of at the time of registration. It only takes ten minutes to ensure that your future years at GW are in the status quo and not as an undeservingly punished recipient of an election time ploy by Mayor Barry.

—Doreen M. Straka

### Smith's a knucklehead

Scott Smith's column on Earl Weaver (Sept. 15) should have no place in a college paper. Not only does it fail to address a campus issue, but Smith has the audacity to tell one of the greatest managers of all-time what to do.

Who the hell do you think you are Mr. Smith? Earl Weaver is one of baseball's winningest field leaders and one of the sport's most knowledgeable minds. How can you tell him it is time for him to leave? Next, I bet you'll tell him how to run the Orioles. Better yet, next you'll campaign to take his job.

Maybe you should go after a managing job, you come up short as a writer. Weaver did not become Orioles' manager until 1968, not 1966 as you say. That's a sportswriter for you—wrong.

One last question: Is Smith your real name? No one really names their kid Scott Smith.

—James Olon Rickrock

### Not 'Marred'

It was unfortunate that a Hatchet headline (Sept. 15) said the demonstration in support of divestment in South Africa "marred" the Sept. 12 convocation. As a member of the platform party, I was very impressed by the manner in which this whole incident unfolded. It was a display of freedom of expression and concern that was both effective and



# Perspective

## First communism, then apartheid

With every new fall comes a new "cause of the year," one that becomes the in cause to support. In the past, such causes have been feeding Ethiopia, dumping Ferdinand Marcos, dumping the Shah of Iran, and abandoning South Vietnam.

This year the "feel warm and fuzzy" cause is GW disinvesting from all companies that do business with South Africa. This cause has been particularly energized by the intervention of GWUSA President Adam Freedman. He has so graciously taken it upon himself to fan the flames of the disinvestment issue and make that his number one priority as president. Last spring, Adam ran on the slogan of "Adam Freedman, Your President". I did not realize that this was exclusively directed towards such liberal groups as College Democrats and GW Voices. Not once during his campaign do I remember him saying anything about making disinvestment his number one priority or any priority. When he appealed to the College Republicans for their endorsement, he said that where he stood politically should not make a difference because helping students is not a political issue. I guess he was not bitten by the disinvestment bug until last summer.

This disinvestment bug is a frenzy sweeping the country, picking up blind followers. This bug appeals much more to emotion than to a reasoned conclusion. Last year's disinvestment "forum" was promoted as a scholarly gathering to discuss the issue of disinvestment. Instead, it was nothing more than a free-for-all where 100 left-winged radicals spent an hour hurling mindless insults at President Elliott. How can they expect President Elliott, or anybody else, to take them seriously if they behave like flower children who

have yet to grow up?

I'm all for taking controversial stands and condemning tyrants. But let's face it, taking a firm stand against apartheid is about as difficult as taking a firm stand against child abuse or poisonous snakes. I agree that apartheid is deplorable and needs to be abolished. But, on a worldwide scale, South Africa has taken leaps and bounds towards improving the living conditions of its black population.

If they want to attack a real tyranny, how about the Soviet Union? When was the last time

**Christopher  
Nicholson**

you saw South Africa shoot down a passenger jet loaded with innocent civilians, or shoot an unarmed American soldier and let him bleed to death, or drop bombs disguised as children's toys in Afghanistan? If South Africa ever kidnapped an American journalist and held him hostage as a spy, you would suffer temporary hearing loss from the public outcry.

Even Adam and company should like this issue because disinvestment can be worked into it. By selling off all stock in corporations that deal with the world's number one violator of all human rights, not only would we have no part in their tyranny, we would also have no part in the national security threat that Soviet trade presents. Several years ago, nothing seemed wrong with selling the Soviets high tech computer tracking systems, or the technology to produce micro ball-bearings. But then the tracking system followed Korean Airliner 007 for two hours before a missile containing the micro ball-bearings blew it out of the

sky.

However, the biggest problem with disinvestment is that it will cripple the very people we are trying to help. American companies operating in South Africa employ thousands of South African blacks. As long as we are operating in South Africa, we can give the black workers the best treatment possible. Almost all of the American companies in South Africa subscribe to the Sullivan Principles, which, among other things, prohibit racial discrimination. In fact, over the last several years, white-only job reservation has decreased proportionally with the increase in American business.

Investment in South Africa is breaking down apartheid. South African blacks know this and 75 percent of them oppose disinvestment. Chief Butelezi is the leader of the largest (5.4 million) Zulu nation and is a leader in the fight against disinvestment. The only South African leader who is for disinvestment is Desmond Tutu, who has a very small following within the country and was virtually unknown outside the Episcopal circles until after he won a Nobel Prize.

Fiercely heads advocate a total U.S. pullout so that P.W. Botha will fall. This would accomplish nothing except opening the doors for Communist-terrorist Nelson Mandela to seize control. These are the same people who toppled the Shah of Iran in favor of Mr. Human Rights himself, Ayatollah Khomeini, and toppled Anastasio Somoza, in favor of Daniel Ortega.

I applaud President Elliott for sticking to his guns and refusing to be intimidated by the irritating minority, whose politics are mandated by popular political breezes.

*Christopher Nicholson is a sophomore majoring in Political Communications.*

## Ending GW's South African investments makes good cents

The argument for divestment is two-fold—moral and economic.

Anti-divestment people lighten their consciences with cursory and gratuitous statements that they are not morally culpable because they are against apartheid. I think they're more against the loss of profit which would ensue when divestment catches on. So, since both sides are purportedly against the killing, torture, racism and poverty that apartheid entails, I can't use the moral argument for divestment with anti-divestment forces.

I have taken on the task of developing an economic argument for divestment. Pro-business Governor Deukmejian of California must have heard one hell of an economic argument to push for the withdrawal of \$11 billion over four years from U.S.

and protect American jobs.

The argument that U.S. companies create jobs for blacks in South Africa is spurious at best because U.S. companies provide a meager 100,000 jobs, just one percent of the total workforce. It is naive to say that this justifies our presence in their racist economy. Investment in South Africa is like giving a dollar to a homeless person and not questioning why homelessness exists or taking action to change it.

Quite understandably, the tiny black middle class in South Africa does advocate further investment. Yet their black middle class represents an extremely small faction of the black working population. A U.S. State Department survey showed that "among 13,000 Africans employed by 21 companies, not one held a senior management position and only eight were in middle management."

To get back to the economics, even Lloyd Elliott's favorite report, the Rockefeller Commission Report in 1985, recognizing the economic uncertainty that plagues the repressive Botha regime, has called for no new investments in South Africa. If we truly divest, that means no IBM computers. God forbid if we are forced to buy computers from a company that cares about American jobs not just the cheapest wages.

The fact that our munificence allows a few blacks to eek out an above squalor living ensues the status quo which shows no light at the end of the tunnel for the majority of blacks.

I would like to close with the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and an African father. Dr. King asked "all men of good will to take action against apartheid in the following manner: don't buy South African products; don't trade or invest in South Africa." And recently, an African father made the poignant statement, "It was 15 years ago when I first got the explanation that sanctions would hurt blacks. I wish they had hurt me then, so my son wouldn't be hurting so much now."

I implore you, why can't we be on the side of justice in South Africa? The world is waiting, Mr. Elliott.

*Steven Blume is a senior majoring in Political Science.*

**Steven Blume**

companies doing business in South Africa.

The argument is made that our investments provide blacks with "better" jobs than they would otherwise have. The South African Institute of Race Relations in 1979 showed that 80.4 percent of the blacks working for the Ford Motor Company, occupied the lowest grades of the pay scale. Moreover, many Ford workers can only afford to live in boxes, homes made of the very boxes which Ford ships its cars. A U.S. Department of State survey in 1979 showed six of 28 U.S. companies examined were paying minimum salaries—salaries below absolute poverty level for African families. In addition, in order to take advantage of slave wages ensured by apartheid, many of those same companies have closed plants in the U.S., putting Americans out of work. For example, the Phelps Dodge Company closed its U.S. copper mine, where they paid their workers \$2,000 a month, to open one in South Africa where it only has to pay the individual worker \$175 a month. I am speaking of the aggregate economy of the average American. It is in our own best interest to let multi-nationals fend for themselves and let us divest

**PREBLE, from p.3**

take a certain stand on a certain issue, everyone's opinion is a valid and vital component within the political structure. 3) That everyone has a right and a responsibility to express their opinions in a public forum and 4) That the most useful public forums for the interchange of ideas are those that present not only one side of an argument but rather both sides.

I implore the leaders of all groups involved in this conflict to wake up to exactly what is happening—nothing. Both sides must

appreciate that no progress is being made and that no new information is being presented. The people of South Africa are only being hurt by these childish refusals to deal with one another. This problem involves not only divestment, but all other political disagreements as well. Knowing that you disagree with someone politically is not the be-all and the end-all of the argument. In fact, it is only the beginning.

*Christopher Preble is a sophomore majoring in History.*





# Perspective

## Wake up Dr. Elliott! It's time we say bye-bye to Botha

The debate surrounding divestment is indeed endless. As GW Voices for a Free South Africa begins this semester, it has become quite clear that student and faculty concern over the problem has increased.

The situation in South Africa has become more violent in the past few months. The Pretoria government conducted a number of bombing raids on neighboring countries in an effort to destroy alleged African National Congress "strongholds." The June 12 State of Emergency, which gave the police forces virtually unlimited emergency powers, has left more than 252 dead and thousands detained without charge or verification of their detainment from the government.

Indeed, apartheid and the political situation in South Africa is one that can only, and only should be, decided by South Africans. The job of the U.S. should be to stand by the decision of the South Africans on how to deal with the problem. When Archbishop Desmond Tutu, one of the most respected unbanned leaders in South Africa, who called South African President P.W. Botha his "brother," openly advocates divestment, when, after Reagan's address on the situation in which he refused to consider harsh sanctions, Tutu told the West to "go to hell," when, the majority of the frontline states border-

ing South Africa, the African National Congress, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the United Democratic Congress, the South African Council of Churches and the majority of black South Africans have all asked for complete withdrawal of foreign investment, can the U.S. say they know what is better for the Africans?

U.S. divestment, some say, will hurt the blacks more by throwing thousands of

### Dion

workers into unemployment, as Archbishop Tutu declared, the blacks are hurting now. They are being murdered daily by the government. It's a safe assumption that people prefer unemployment to death.

Initially, some companies in South Africa embraced the Sullivan Principles, the "code of corporate conduct" for businesses in South Africa, written by Rev. Leon Sullivan, "to promote racial equality in employment practices." Ostensibly, companies operating under the Sullivan Principles were promoting democracy and freedom as interpreted by U.S. business. Many companies, however, refused to sign the Principles, and Sullivan, in May of

1985, pleaded for 24 more months. "If statutory apartheid has not ended by that time ... May, 1987," Reverend Sullivan warned, "there should be a total United States economic embargo against South Africa and the withdrawal of companies from other countries." GW, President Elliott claims, was among the first to support the Sullivan Principles in 1978. If we stood by Reverend Sullivan's decision eight years ago and show faith in his judgement of the situation, the May, 1987 deadline is fast approaching and the University should again be one of the first to recognize the need for divestment.

Ideally, we believe the United States stands for freedom and democracy. Yet, when U.S. companies supply the South African regime with military and police equipment, with transport vehicles and with vast amounts of computer technology, all to repress the black majority, and, at the same time, tapping the black South African work force, our stand is seen to be with the government instituting apartheid, not with the blacks.

The Common Fund, which manages much of GW's investments, created a South Africa-Free portfolio in December of 1985, to which at least ten colleges have already subscribed. The South Africa-Free portfolio, some business experts say, is a

reasonable and viable fiscal alternative for GW. Though symbolic as a lone gesture, GW's divestment would join the growing list of 119 other universities (including the recent University of California divestment of \$3.1 billion) as a strong show of support for the blacks of South Africa. Our stand, that the U.S. and GW abhor apartheid and believe a solution can be achieved by South Africans, would then be clear.

The situation in South Africa is steadily declining. Reforms are not progressing, they are regressing. With the majority of black leaders either jailed or exiled, the youth are becoming frustrated and afraid. The South African government replaces one form of repression with a better concealed but as repressive one. Last Friday, the House of Representatives approved a bill which imposes strong economic sanctions against the South African government, but stopped short of imposing total U.S. disinvestment. We, as a country, are a little closer in helping end apartheid. As a University, our decision is clear: listen to the South Africans, to Reverend Sullivan, to the United States people, to the economic advisors, and divest now.

Dion is Arts and Music editor of The GW Hatchet.

## President Freedman's divestment follies

Concerning the issue of divestment at GW, I would like to provide a few observations on the players of this game. The big three are President Elliott, Adam Freedman, and GW Voices for A Free South Africa.

On April 14 of this year, President Elliott took time to sit down with the student groups concerned about South Africa and spelled out the administrators position to all interested. In that meeting, Dr. Elliott made very strong arguments against divestment. These arguments included GW's support of the Sullivan Principles, the lack of impact GW's divestment would have on South Africa, President Elliott's own legal responsibility that GW's funds be used for educational, not political, purposes, and the terrible hardships carried by people around the world that GW simply can't address. On that last point I quote from President Elliott's own statement of April 14: "Injustice is widespread in this world. South Africa is but one of the places. What do we do as an institution with the others—Northern Ireland, Libya, Nicaragua, Cuba, Poland, or Afghanistan?" President Elliott could have easily ignored GW Voices concerns, but instead he manfully addressed them. In response to his attempt to raise debate to an intellectual level, President Elliott has been subjected to the usual protests that seem to be the lifeblood of American college students on the left. In line with these protests, a group of students continued the theatrics at the Opening Convocation, which brings me to Adam Freedman.

When Adam Freedman ran for Student Association President, I believed he was an individual I could support. He had experience in student government, proved he had excellent ideas for GW, and was a product of the Greek system. All of these attributes he had at his side, but when the semester began, what did he do? President Freedman placed divestment, an issue of minimal concern to GW students, at the top of his list. (Yes,

minimal. Voices and Adam collected 1,300 signatures in favor of divestment. If Adam had circulated a petition against tuition hikes, the stack of papers would have stretched from the floor of the Smith Center basketball court to the ceiling.)

In The GW Hatchet (Sept. 8), President Freedman wrote that "while we (the Student Association) are involved in many areas, we also set priorities. Among these priorities are tuition hikes, the drinking age, and student life improvements, but one issue stands out among these priorities—the issue of divestment." To

### David L. Niefer

carry out this top priority, Freedman, in another Hatchet article, called for "a unified front of the Student Association and active protest groups."

It was at this point that Mr. Freedman threw political intelligence to the wind. As Columbian College Senator Michael Pollok wrote in the Hatchet, "If he (President Freedman) spends all his time lobbying and petitioning the administration (on South Africa), he won't get anywhere. This can only hinder his performance in other duties." And hinder it has.

At the Opening Convocation on Sept. 12, Freedman gave a two-minute thrashing of our University's finances. The speech contained all the proper catch words—i.e., slavery, racism, and oppression—which gave great satisfaction to a group of approximately ten pro-divestment students, so much satisfaction that they stood up wearing pro-divestment T-shirts in front of President Elliott, GW's Deans and administrator and invited guests. Having made a mockery of the ceremony, the protestors walked out of the Marvin Center theater. A University trying to build some tradition is not helped by having such functions "marred," as The Hatchet put it.

So where does this leave Adam? Speaking to him after the convocation, he told me he had no idea the protestors would do something like that, which I'm sure is true. Being politically astute enough to become GWUSA President though, Adam should have realized that the protestors would take advantage of his position and stage such antics. By calling for a "united front," President Freedman gave these protest groups an inch, and they took a mile.

President Elliott, in my judgement, is upset and he should be. First, at Adam for allowing something like that to occur at the convocation. How well can student concerns be represented now that Dr. Elliott holds a certain degree of contempt for Adam and his prostitution of the Student Association for a narrow, off-campus political issue? The students should be questioning the representation they now have, and Michael Pollok's letter reflects those questions. I suggest Adam start informing the students on issues that do affect them. Information on the University's plan to rezone the campus would be a good place to start.

Second, President Elliott is upset at the Progressive Student Union, GW Voices, CD's, and whoever organized the Opening Convocation protest. His meeting in April was an invitation in the spirit of education, scholarship and free speech to open up intellectual debate on the issue of South Africa. That invitation is still open today. We should analyze and scrutinize the present South African government on the pages of The GW Hatchet. We should not blindly follow the events on other campuses and have our own "protest movement." Let's prove that GW can be an institution of intellectual activity by putting aside our spray paint cans for our pens. It's a simple invitation. Do you accept?

David L. Niefer is a junior majoring in Political Science

### LEVEY, from p.3

integrate plants where whites and blacks get the same pay, the same rights, and the same chances for promotion. How would divestment help the black South Africans under these conditions? The answer is not much. Not only will companies lose profits, but the blacks as well as the whites will be out of jobs.

In conclusion, Adam Freedman's goal of ending the oppression in South Africa is a noble one but one that must be looked at on a global scale and then refined. Realize that other countries are discriminating against minorities in the same fashion as South Africa, but the race lines are not as obvious as black and white. Further, realize that embargoes have never and will never work unless total control over a necessary product can be achieved. This goal cannot usually be achieved in our world for most products cannot be controlled so accurately. Wholesale divestment is not only unfair to the U.S. economy, particularly to companies that try to effect change from within by conducting "fair" business in South Africa, but it is also unfair to blacks who are treated as equals by these companies. Maybe by investing and applauding these companies for giving these blacks a taste of equality is in order. Further, we should insist that all American companies doing business in South Africa abide by these principles. That is how we can effect change. We must increase our influence and allow the blacks the freedom of equality in the workplace and use our influence to effect change in all aspects of South African society.



## Trans Africa rep calls for U.S. economic sanctions

by Amy Ryan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Executive Director of Trans Africa Randall Robinson called for U.S. imposed economic sanctions against the South African government, and said "political independence is nothing without economic independence," in a speech Wednesday night in the Marvin Center.

Robinson, winner of the Black Caucus Humanitarian Award, expressed deep concern over the situation in South Africa. "The Devil can not walk with no legs," he said, explaining that the 27 and one half million to four and one half million black to white ratio minority rule personified the devil, while the U.S. and other foreign investors were the legs.

Robinson said President Reagan, politically but not morally motivated, gave "new verve" to our country's policy toward South Africa. "The President," he said, "has never before so openly endorsed this [heinous government]."

Using the analogy of two clocks ticking, Robinson said South Africa was at a critical point and that something had to be done before one of the clocks ran down, either South Africa's or the U.S.'s. That something, Robinson said, must be economic sanctions.

Robinson questioned the Reagan administration's refusal to impose sanctions. "We have been led to believe

that we could not impose sanctions because this would hurt the blacks," he said. "These people want sanctions. A nation knows what is best for itself," he said, adding "the issue here is not jobs. It is human dignity and basic freedom. Life without liberty and dignity is without living."

Robinson put current U.S. foreign policy in an historical perspective. "When the U.S. sanctioned Cuba, we didn't ask them how this was going to hurt the people, so why should we ask this now?" he questioned. "If we can give aid to the Contras, then why not give aid to the ANC [African National Congress]?"

Robinson said that since Reagan has refused to give military support to the ANC, the rebels have therefore turned to the East and to communist countries for assistance. Robinson is afraid that, as a country, the U.S. will regret or be ashamed of this, especially if we don't make a concerted effort now to combat apartheid.

Robinson made a final plea urging GW students to "keep up the work on campus," because combatting apartheid is a "long, distant struggle."

"Our obligation now," he said, is "to make sure our country finds itself on the right side of the issue." He suggested that GW "clean-up" and become part of that right side. "We can all make a difference."

## 'Nightline' panel addresses problems in college athletics

by Sue Sutter  
News Editor

A panel of six experts battled on live television Wednesday night as a special edition of ABC's "Nightline" came to the University of Maryland College Park campus to address the controversies of student athletics, recruiting, and drugs.

Hosted by Ted Koppel, "Nightline on Campus" was televised in a two-part series. The first hour examined regulations and recruiting and was shown live at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday night. The second hour concerning drugs was taped Wednesday and televised Thursday night.

The panel consisted of National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) President Jack Davis, University of Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter, sports sociologist Harry Edwards, former Minnesota Vikings defensive end Carl Eller, President of the Carnegie Foundation Ernest Boyer, and Penn State University football coach Joe Paterno.

University of Georgia Professor Jan Kemp, a special guest at the forum, addressed the "blatant exploitation" of student athletes and their academic problems. "The most deficient athlete I taught was not able to string letters together to make words," she said.

Edwards agreed and said, "Kids are being picked up whose only purpose on campus is to play basketball or football."

Paterno responded that the education an athlete receives often depends on his interest in learn-

ing. "Give him time to do some remedial work and prepare himself academically and give him some self-esteem as a student," he said.

The NCAA's methods for dealing with schools that "cheat" in recruiting practices, and allegations that the NCAA "knit-picks the hell" out of college sporting incidents were questioned. Special guest American University basketball coach Ed Tapscott was one of these critics.

"The workings of the NCAA tend to be a bit cumbersome," Tapscott said, adding there were too many schools, regulations, and penalties. He said that many of the fringe benefits that schools offer in recruiting athletes "have nothing to do with making a decent choice for a college."

"They're [NCAA] more concerned about eligibility and parity in terms of competition than with education," Edwards said.

Davis said the NCAA is attempting to stop special admits and "put a floor that all institutions must abide by." He also defended NCAA regulations, especially the "death penalty" which prohibits schools from fielding teams if they have violated certain regulations. "If a University continually cheats on us [NCAA], why should we play them any more?"

Boyer voiced his opinion on the NCAA, when he said, "The confidence of the public is not on the intricacies of those regulations," but rather on whether or not these athletes are getting an education, he said.

Slaughter addressed the issue of special privileges that some

athletes receive. "The issue of athletes receiving special treatment is an issue you have to look at more carefully," he said. "It is not inappropriate to provide them with the opportunity to concentrate on their studies and performance, he said."

Eller showed resentment that some do not recognize the athlete as a student. "The athlete has a right to pursue a career in athletics if that is his goal," he said. Merely because a person plays football or basketball does not mean that he is not intelligent, he said.

Paterno said the athletic world understands that athletes are role models. "It is not enough for us to refrain. We must pressure people also not to use drugs."

Eller criticized the athlete as a role model. "There is nothing exceptional about an athlete," he said. "If you have these expectations of an athlete, he needs to be taught how to be a role model."

Dr. Robert Murphy, Head of the NCAA Committee of Drug Education and a special guest, defended drug testing of athletes. "There's a real medical justification for the testing of athletes," he said. "We feel an athlete that is on drugs is impaired" and puts his or her teammates and himself at risk.

The program ended when a Maryland student asked Koppel if it took the death of a basketball star Len Bias to bring the issue into national focus. "If Len Bias had not died, I doubt very much if we would have been here at the University of Maryland today," Koppel responded.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS

9/22: Big Brother/Big Sister is ready to begin volunteer operations. Friends and members must fill out application and pick an organization to work with.

Marvin Center 414, 8pm. Call Jennifer 2012 for info.

9/22: Depts. of Religion and Classics sponsor a leisurely reading of New Testament (Acts) in Greek - bring lunch if you wish! Bldg. O, 12-1 pm. Call x6325 for info.

9/23 & 25: International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors practice of Traditional Japanese self defense. Marvin Center 4th Fl., 8:30 pm. Call Larry at 671-8240 for info.

9/23: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday for lunch and discussion. 1st floor Marvin Center Cafeteria. Call Fr. Summer (301) 229-6300 for info.

9/24: Ripon Society and Program Board sponsor Frank Murkowski, Head of Subcommittee on Pacific/Asian Trade, speaking on "Trade and Protectionism." Bldg.

C-103, 7:15 pm. Call Glen 676-3074 for info.

9/24: Mitchell Hall Council and GWUSA sponsor "Different Ways to Drink" a drugs and alcohol discussion. Mitchell Hall Recreation Room, 8 pm. Call Raffi 676-2222 for info.

9/24: GW Review, a publication of poetry, short fiction and artwork of students and non-students, is seeking submissions and new staff members. A meeting will take place in Marvin Center 407 at 7:30 pm. Call Caryn at 338-5327 if you wish to attend or submit material.

9/24: Pre-Med Society sponsors Dr. King speaking and answering your questions concerning Pre-medical and Pre-health curriculum. Bldg. C-307, 7 pm. Call Sanjay 676-3290 for info.

9/24: Wooden Teeth holds a meeting to which all interested people are welcome. Marvin Center 405, 8:30 pm. Call Maimun at 676-2181 for info.

9/24: Objectivist Club sponsors a twelve week taped lecture series - "Understand-

ing Objectivism." Every Wed. Marvin Center 501, 7:30 pm. Admission \$20 for entire series. Call Diana at 620-2724 for info.

9/25: Sigma Alpha Mu sponsors an emergency Blood Drive. Get involved! Thurston Hall Piano Lounge all day. Call Jeffrey 676-7924.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

9/22: Phi Sigma Kappa will sponsor a haircut-a-thon to benefit Toys for Tots. George of the Four Seasons is the hairstylist. Marvin Center 410 12 noon-6pm. All hairstyles \$10. Call Owen at x7617 for info.

9/23: Dept. of Electrical Engineering & Computer Science sponsors a lecture by Dr. Lance Miller on "There is no More to Natural Language in AI than Meets the I/O." Marvin Center 402/404, 4 pm. Call x7181 for more info.

### COUNSELING CENTER

NEWS: Catalogs for the Personal Development Series and Therapy Groups are available at the Center or by calling 676-6550.

A group for Adult Children of Parents Who Drink is now forming. Contact Dr. Maureen Kearney at 676-6550.

Fed Up with Bingeing, a group for those who binge and purge, is now forming. Contact Drs. Maureen Kearney and Ron Schectman at 676-6550.

Secrets, a group for students who have been abused, is now forming. Contact Dr. Maureen Kearney at 676-6550. This week: Call 676-6550 for more info on this week's seminars!

9/22: Exploring Your Image with Dance and Movement  
9/22: The Loneliness of the Long Distance Relationship

9/24: Miller Analogies Testing

9/24: Study Skills Seminar: Reading to Remember Content!

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.



## LGPA

*continued from p. 1*

literature. It has also scheduled a workshop to teach people about drag performers and their lifestyles.

Manning is anxiously awaiting its twice a month "rap sessions."

He said the peer counseling meetings, mediated by a trained professional counselor, will include sessions about "helping people come out of the closet" and "confronting street harassment." The first session will be directed at "making people more confident with being gay or lesbian," Manning said.

Manning attributes harassment to being different. He admits to

people sometimes yelling at him "faggot" when he walks down the street, but says he has received relative acceptance while on the GW campus. "In day to day living," he said, "anyone who is identifiable as being gay gets verbally or physically harassed."

Homosexuals often are victims of homophobia, a type of prejudice based on the non-gay community feeling threatened by

gay people. Manning attributes these beliefs as being a "reflection of an anti-gay society." He said the group plans to combat negative feelings towards gays and lesbians with attempts at "engendering communication between the gay and non-gay community."

Manning said the principle purpose of the group is "to provide programming that adds to the experience of gays and lesbians who are GW students." This does not include addressing the fatal disease AIDS, which has

reached epidemic proportions among homosexuals.

"The group keeps up with the medical side of AIDS, medical advances and new studies," Manning said. "But if the LGPA is visibly active in the AIDS problem, it would only help make the disease associated with gay people. In this way we are discriminated against."

Manning admits that among some of the group's members there is "very definitely" fear of contracting it.

## PRESS YOUR ADVANTAGE

Serving the GW community with extremely high quality laser printing.

typing  
word processing  
term papers  
dissertations  
theses  
reports  
letters  
manuscripts  
resumes  
cover letters  
envelopes  
newsletters  
editing  
& more

Stop by or call for rates and info.

2025 Eye St., N.W.  
Suite 220

THE  
PRESS  
CORPS

Phone: 223-9115

## PSU has clothing drive

The GW Progressive Student Union (PSU) collected several bags of clothes last week in its clothing drive for the homeless. PSU President Mark Smith said he was pleased by the amount students donated.

"I really believe, from what I've seen on campus, that [students] are very concerned about the homeless, and very community oriented," Smith

said.

The clothes will be given to Miriam's Closet, at 2014 G St., which will distribute them to the homeless.

Smith said students may leave more clothes with the PSU in Marvin Center room 420. If the office is closed, clothes should be left outside the office in bags marked "Do not throw out."

## Center

*continued from p. 1*

three of the programs now offered at the center.

The Center, which GW is leasing for an undisclosed price, used to be a health spa. It occupies more than 4,500 square feet of office space in the Crystal Plaza

Arcade, will be used by the more than 500 graduates. The Center's facilities include seven classrooms, a lobby, and a computer room equipped with three different types of computers and 20 terminals.

The GW Crystal City Center is located less than five minutes (via the Crystal City Underground mall and passageways) from the Metro blue line Crystal City station. Evening classes are in session from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

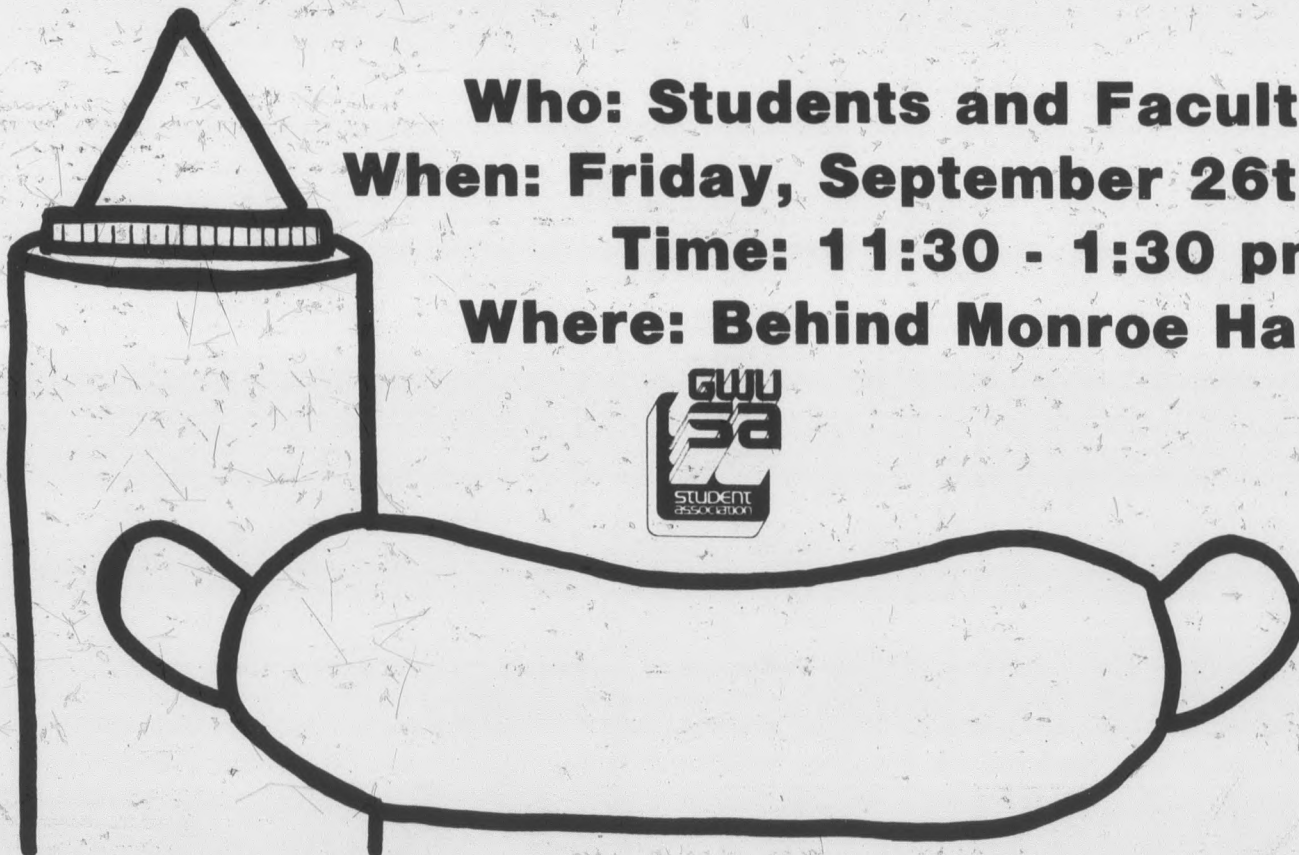
## What: STUDENT FACULTY BBQ

Who: Students and Faculty

When: Friday, September 26th

Time: 11:30 - 1:30 pm

Where: Behind Monroe Hall





## Phones on schedule

The campus-wide telecommunications system cutover from Centrex to AT&T's System 85 is progressing according to schedule, the Department of Telecommunications Systems said last week.

The Academic Center will change to the new telecommunications system on Monday, September 29 and Rice Hall is scheduled to change Monday, October 6. The next building to switch to the new system will be building AA/EE, 2129 Eye St. NW, on Thursday, October 9.

Crawford and Calhoun residence halls began using the new telephone service in August. The remaining residence halls are set to switch to the new system in mid-October and the cut over for the halls will be given priority over other campus buildings. Calhoun and Crawford have retained the 676 telephone exchange, but the exchange for University departments will change to 994 and campus inter-dialing will require the use of five digits rather than the four presently used.

Approximately 200 telecommunications coordinators, representatives from University departments and buildings, and users have been receiving training on the new telephone sets.

-Sue Sutter

## Gramm-Rudman to hit aid awards differently

by Jack Miller  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Financial cuts in federal student aid programs under Gramm-Rudman legislation will affect many students, but various aid packages will be affected differently, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Office of Student Financial Assistance (OSFA) Dewey Neuman said at a meeting on financial aid Wednesday night.

The College Republican-sponsored event also featured Congressman William Goodling (R-PA) of the Budget and Higher Education Committees. Goodling spoke on the proposed revisions of the Higher Education Act of 1965, which would allocate more money for Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans to eligible students.

The across-the-board 4.3 percent cut of Gramm-Rudman affected all federal student aid programs equally. However, students' and colleges' individual aid packages decreased unequally. The Pell Grant program, the basic federal student grant, lost \$140 million, forcing the OSFA to make cuts in the program according to students' need. This method of cutting eliminated 140,000 students who were receiving the lowest grants, and reduced the grants by an average of \$400. However, the most needy students, those receiving full grants, suffered no reduction.

The cutbacks in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program af-

fecting the banks, not the students, Neuman said. In the GSL program, the federal government pays the interest while the student is in school, plus an interest subsidy to make the loans competitive for the banks. Neuman said the only effect of Gramm-Rudman on GSLs was a reduction of the interest subsidy from 3.5 percent to 3.1 percent. "I don't know of any bank so far that has withdrawn from the program. The banks are still doing very well," he said.


Congressman Goodling spoke about the Higher Education Committee and the effects of a proposed update in the Higher Education Act of 1965. According to a handout distributed by Goodling, under the revised bill students could obtain up to \$54,750 in GSLs, more than double the current maximum, and the maximum Pell Grant would be increased by \$200 to \$2300 for the year 1987-88. However, families earning over \$30,000 would be eliminated from eligibility for Pell Grants and those under \$30,000 would be required to undergo a needs analysis to qualify for Pell Grants and student loans. Also, the interest rate for GSLs would increase from 8 percent to 10 percent.

The bill would make Pell Grants available not only for full-time students but also for non-traditional students, those working and taking only one or two courses. All students receive

ing federal financial aid would be required to maintain a C average or "grades consistent with their college's graduation requirements," and institutions participating in federal financial aid programs would be required to operate some kind of drug education and rehabilitation program.

The House-Senate compromise would raise the spending ceiling for Higher Education Act programs to \$10.2 billion for fiscal 1987, an increase of \$1.6 billion. However, an increase seems unlikely, Goodling said. "I do not believe the Appropriations Committee, in all good faith, will give us \$1.6 billion," he said.

I Never Forget Where  
to Go for a  
**LAUGH**  
**Paper Chase**  
Contemporary Cards & Gifts  
1016 20th St. NW  
betw. K & L  
833-8110



Bring this ad in for 10% discount

# CALL THE NEIGHBORS WAKE THE KIDS...

## SENATOR Frank Murkowski

Chairman - Subcommittee on East Asian Pacific Affairs

*Speaks on*

## Trade & Protectionism

### Wednesday, Sept. 24 C-103

### at 7:15

### sponsored by RIPON &





# Arts and Music

## Lou Reed still a rock 'n' roll animal after 20 years

Reed raps on the Velvet, his solo career and rock critics

by Dion and Bruce Horwitz

After spending almost half his life fighting constant criticism from rock critics, it's not incomprehensible that Lou Reed neither cares for or feels the need to justify himself to reporters. The man has said, over the course of the last 20 years, probably everything he ever wanted to say about himself, and more.

After the show Wednesday night at the Warner Theatre, Lou Reed consented to an interview. Notorious for often coming down hard on journalists, Lou Reed's road manager suggested a few pointers of the 'do's and don'ts' for the interview. Don't talk about David Bowie, homosexuality, drugs, his personal life, quotes other people may have said about him, quotes he has said in the past, selling out. Basically, his stage manager warned, 'stick to music.'

Small talk to get things rolling falls short of its mark until Reed got talking about some of the newer technology used by the band on the latest album, *Mistrial*, and on stage.

Expressing little to no emotion and with his deep voice often barely audible, the questions alternately hit and miss the mark.

His songs have always been viewed as quintessential visions of New York. But was he interested in writing short stories or novels? "No. (pause) That's maybe something I'll do."

O.K., what about reading, Lou? "Table Money [by] Jimmy Breslin [essentially considered around the country to be 'the people's' journalist] I always read Jimmy Breslin. That's a great book."

For his latest video, *No Money Down*, Reed worked with legendary video masters Godley and Creme, who created a look-alike Reed robot to appear in the video. "I didn't work with them," Lou explains. "We just talked, and I said I'd like to make a video I wasn't in. They said 'Oh.' We've got a vehicle for you; it's a robot. They just told me the idea and I said 'great.' They said 'Would you like to be there for it?' I said, 'No.' They sent it to me for an O.K."

Suddenly, a local fanzine writer sitting in on the talk, not counseled by Lou's stage manager, unwittingly rifles off a DeMores Schwartz quote for comment. Bad.

Lou's not too happy anymore. Lou: "Those are not the kind of questions I'm particularly interested in." Fanzine Dude: "I can move on to another one." Lou: "Why don't you. (deathly pause) What I'm trying to say is, stick to music ... Let me explain something to you so you can understand. I think of myself as a

writer. When I was in college, I took creative writing. I was in the Film and Drama department ... I think of myself as a writer and taggy little questions about personality and all this other stuff ... if I hadn't made a rock 'n' roll record, nobody would think twice about it. Maybe if you're in a novel or short story ... Stick it on a rock 'n' roll record and people go, 'Oh my God.' That's genuinely funny to somebody like me ... I don't know who people think they're talking to."

Woah. Lou Reed really hates all the press crap. On the major *Spin*

Nevertheless, critics never gave the Underground the credit they deserved for revolutionizing rock until after the group disbanded. "See," Lou admits, "they didn't say it then. It's coming out now and it would be a shame for me to wait until way later for them to turn around and say the same stuff about Lou Reed, since I wrote all the [Velvets] stuff anyway. Who cares what rock critics think."

"I think the Velvet Underground were head and shoulders above everybody else. No one ever came close to them."

Wonderful. The Velvet Underground, Bob, Jimi, Reuben, Elvis and U2. Any ideas about a new underground evolving in New York? "I have no idea. I have limited involvement with it. There are certain things that go on there that have always gone on there ... You know, I'm not there 24 hours a day."

No idea. What about collaborating in the future? "There's a thing Reuben's planning on doing. I'll collaborate with him, and I'm also writing a song with Willie DeVille. I like Willie a lot. I like the way he works pop/rock



Lou Reed in concert at the Warner Theatre

photo by Bruce Horwitz

article published earlier this year, Lou stated, "That took the cake in a really disgusting piece of shit ... He's [the *Spin* writer] an asshole. I don't think it's necessary for someone who writes that I be a nice guy. I don't think anything I do in my personal life is anybody's business. Whether I'm a good guy or a bad guy, it doesn't mean dick. It doesn't mean shit. It should have nothing to do with it, but I understand, you're in rock 'n' roll and people get into the whole personality thing and that's fun too ..."

Fine. Forget it. Without question, The Velvet Underground were one of the greatest bands to ever exist. Lou's not one to disagree. "I like The Greatest Band That Ever Was. I like that."

Everybody else, Lou? Then and now? "Always. Always. No one even near to them. In ... style, use of language, elegance and presentation ... Most everybody else I think was pretty toy ... like disposable. Toy."

"I like Dylan. 'Brownsville Girl' [written with playwright Sam Shepard] on his new album. That's really great. I liked Hendrix. Other than that, just bullshit ... I listen to pop stuff but, it is what it is ... you're not supposed to think too hard with it and it's fun and I like that stuff too, but for real stuff ... I like Dylan and 'Brownsville Girl,' Reuben Blades does some stuff that's really good. Elvis Costello does some things ... U2's terrific. They're a great bunch of guys."

'n' roll. You know the songs with a lot of drama. He knows how to tear that stuff apart."

Add Willie to the list. The fanzine dude tries to skirt around and ask an analytical question about Lou and John Cale. Lou throws up his arms, "Oh come on ... Nice talking to you." End.

At 44, Lou Reed doesn't need the press. After taking abuse for years about the Velvet and his solo material, after years of the critics being off the mark about his music and writing, after years of creating legendary songs but receiving no credit for his work, no one can blame Lou Reed for his apathy. He once wrote that he was an average guy. That he is. But, hell, the man can rock 'n' roll.

## Lou Reed, in concert, a living legend

by Tom Scarlett

Lou Reed bestrides the world of rock 'n' roll like a colossus. From Iggy & the Stooges and the New York Dolls to Husker Du and the Replacements, virtually every underground rock band owes a big debt to Uncle Lou. So even if his show last Wednesday at the Warner Theater had been a disappointment, I still would be able to say I saw a legendary artist. But I saw more than that; I saw a tremendous show.

The Velvet Underground, which featured Lou as singer and songwriter during its all-too-brief existence in the late 'Sixties, was perhaps the first rock band to completely disregard the mass audience in favor of a small, self-consciously bohemian group of devoted fans. Reed's lyrics, which often dealt with drug-induced decadence, were (and are) as hard to take as any in rock, precisely because he left the interpretation up to his listeners. "Heroin," perhaps their greatest song, will scare more people away from drugs than anything the government could do; it also could encourage some to never try the stuff in the first place. Their immediate impact was, of course, limited. Their first album, the Andy Warhol-produced *Velvet Underground and Nico*, only rose to #171 on Billboard's album chart. Three subsequent records failed to crack the Top 200 at all.

Although *Rolling Stone* once claimed that the Velvet "invented the Seventies," Lou found that decade as hard to navigate through as any number of other Sixties rockers did. His efforts varied wildly from the sublime ("Walk on the Wild Side," "Coney Island Baby") to the deeply strange (*Berlin, Metal Machine Music*). But beginning with 1982's brilliant *The Blue Mask* and continuing through this year's *Mistrial*, Reed's music has been both consistently compelling and maturely mean. This was the Lou Reed who took the stage Wednesday night.

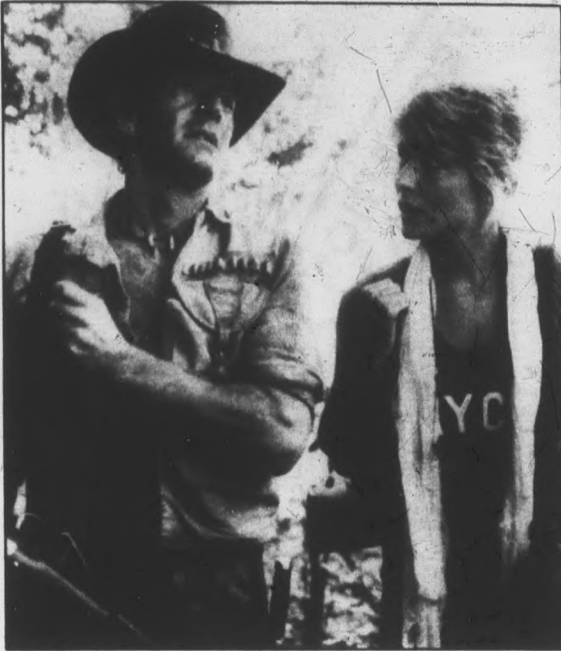
The show opened and closed with Velvet songs ("We're Gonna Have A Real Good Time Together/Sweet Jane," and "Rock and Roll" respectively) and featured songs from the full range of his solo career. Reed performed with the casual pleasure of a man

TURN TO PAGE 11



# Arts and Music

## 'Crocodile' Dundee a great Australian adventure



Paul Hogan and Linda Kozlowski in "Crocodile" Dundee

by Jenny Dickens

Who would have thought that a man who first billed himself as a

"tap-dancing knife thrower from the outback" would become one of Australia's most popular comedians? Paul Hogan must have, for now he is one of Australia's

most sought-after entertainers, and his popularity is soaring in America as well.

Hogan started out as a construction worker but now is the Australian equivalent of Johnny Carson. His first movie, "Crocodile" Dundee, is yet another brilliant film to come out of Australia. Written by Hogan, John Cornell, and Ken Shadie, "Crocodile" Dundee stars Hogan and several other American and Australian stars. It should prove to be one of the most successful movies of the year.

Michael "Crocodile" Dundee is a rowdy, charming and somewhat bizarre crocodile hunter. He lives in the Australian outback and returns to a small but civilized town, Walkabout Creek, to sell his croc-skins, tell his buddies outrageous tales, and to check on the tour business he runs with Wally, a silly little man who seems somewhat leprechaun-ish, except for his Australian accent. Their expedition service is named "Never Never Safaris" because they say, "Never go out with us... if you do, you may never come back."

Michael (Mick) is tracked down by Sue Charlton (played by Linda Kozlowski), an adventurous and enterprising New York reporter. She has heard an amazing account of Mick's close call with a croco-

dile that nearly bit off his leg, and she is so intrigued that she persuades Mick to take her on a step-by-step tour of exactly where he was attacked and what he had to drag himself through to reach help.

In order to give her story that extra, finishing kick, Sue invites Mick back to New York with her. As he's never seen more than forty people assembled in one place at one time, Mick finds himself in predicaments that range from struggling with an escalator to struggling with a street-wise pimp. The worst predicament he does not anticipate is falling in love with Sue, and he expected her to fall in love with him even less. The second part of the movie deals with Sue and Mick's attempt to reconcile their social and cosmopolitan differences to accommodate their love.

The first half of the film is shot entirely in the Australian outback. The scenery is absolutely breathtaking—elegant waterfalls, colorful flowers and lush, tropical greenery. The cinematography is wonderfully enhancing; the camera angles make the most out of every shot. The film gives an exceptional view of what the outback actually looks like. The only problem with the nature sequences was that the crocodiles used in the film looked fake.

(Although I hardly expected to see live crocodiles alongside live actors.)

The scenes shot in New York depict the city precisely as it is: prostitutes, enormous crowds of people, luxury running rampant and doormen with attitude problems. It is easy to see how Mick could get totally lost in the crowd, but he manages to keep his head by simply challenging the system. He talks to total strangers from the front seat of his limousine: "I guess I'll be seeing you around, then," he says to one man. He asks, "What is IT?" when two hookers offer to give IT to him for free because they have read about him in the newspaper. And he even challenges a mugger with his hunting knife when the guy pulls a switchblade on him.

This movie is a comedy, yet it is far from being a slapstick knee-slapper. The humor is typically Australian—brilliant timing and very dry, no schtick. If you have any kind of empathy at all, you will probably shake with laughter at the thought of going to New York for the first time after living your entire life in almost complete isolation. The comparisons drawn between life in the Australian outback and life in the wilds of New York City are exceedingly comical. "Crocodile" Dundee deserves to be a big hit.

## Comedy 'A La Carte' a well rehearsed look at life

by Yvonne Doggett

The Park Place Players, D.C.'s only repertory comedy troupe, opened their second Washington season of Comedy A La Carte Friday, in the historic Kennedy Warren Apartments.

Among a crowd of 200, eight of Washington's most outstanding comedic talents provided an evening of mad merriment.

The Park Place Players had the audience laughing at their portrayal of true-to-life suffering through the dating scene, marriage counseling and events like weddings and funerals. TV programs, commercials, advanced education courses and acting classes for trial attorneys all come under the scrutiny of the troupe.

The Park Place Players was organized a year ago by Zena

Green, owner of the Park Place Cafe in Northwest Washington. Green explains, "My idea of comedy was never stand-up but theatrical-type comedy, where actors react against one another. I grew up in Chicago and not only did I see Second City, but I used to go to the Compass Players, which preceded Second City."

The idea for the Park Place Players came about over dinner. Green states, "People were suggesting that I should have comedy [at the restaurant]. Comedy is real hot now and I thought that it was such a good idea. There's no real repertory comedy theatre in Washington. So, I held auditions."

The Players chosen for this year's troupe include Wayne Atchinson, Morgan Duncan, Timothy Horn, Bill Largess, Larry McCormick, Barbara Robinson, Robin Scheir, and Marcia Tilchin. The troupe is directed by Geoffrey Newman.

The Players performed for a year at J.J. Melons. Because of financial problems the troupe was forced to find a new home. "I think this (the Kennedy Warren Apartments) will be the home. I think this is the greatest. I live here and was in the lobby talking to the management. I told them that I have this comedy theatre and we're looking for a really great home. They told me that the dining room would be perfect,"



Crazy cast of Comedy A La Carte

explains Green.

The highlight of the show is the oldest member of the Park Place Players, 24-year-old Morgan Duncan. "I'm the only member of the company who has been with the company since they've been performing. I have seen a total of 25 Park Place Players since the very beginning of the company," Duncan said. "The company has gone from a group of people who are mostly stand-up comedians, to a group of people who are mostly actors interpreting material comedically," he continued.

Duncan left the house roaring in laughter with his portrayal of a

football player turned schill for an acting school and as Maggie McNickels, a bag lady.

According to the associate director, Melvin Schutt, opening night for the Park Place Players has one purpose—to get a good following and build themselves a great audience. This is something they accomplished through a fantastic, well-rehearsed performance.

Comedy A La Carte can be seen every Friday and Saturday night at the Kennedy Warren Apartments, 3133 Connecticut Ave., N.W. You can enjoy dinner and the show or just drinks while you watch the show. For reservations call 483-2058.

## Rock the Lou Reed way

From page 10

rummaging around his own attic, looking back at his past. I was disappointed that he did no songs from *The Blue Mask* (a record he once said "scared" him), but he did hit all the good ones on *Mistrial*. In addition, he saved one of the not-so-good ones, "The Original Wrapper," by turning it into a joke (Lou is the original rapper, get it? Get it?).

Lou also took time to reflect on his place in rock history. "My music was banned before Congress had a committee about it," he noted proudly. Recent Reed tunes like "Video Violence" ("As he shoves five dollars down her exotic panties/The video jukebox is playing Madonna/And just

down the block at the local theater/They're grabbing their crotches at the thirteenth beheading") won't endear him to Tipper Gore of the Parents Music Resource Center anytime soon.

The backup band was quite good, particularly bassist Fernando Saunders and saxman Rick Bell. Reed looked amazing for a 44-year-old man (something one wouldn't say to his face), complete with black leather vest. Lou closed with his greatest performance of the night, a version of "Rock and Roll" that threatened to raise the roof. The lyrics were more than appropriate, telling the story of a girl whose "life was saved by rock and roll." Thanks, Lou.



**CONSTITUTION CONVOLUTION !!  
LOSE YOUR INHIBITION  
BEFORE THE PROHIBITION**

# **PARTY**

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 26**

**8 PM**

**IT'S B-TIME  
WITH HYAA!**

**IN THE 3RD FLOOR BALLROOM**

**PRESENTED BY P.B./I.F.F.**

**25 CENT BEVERAGE !!!!**

**PROHIBITION TO D.C.**

**GREEKS  
GEEKS  
FREAKS**

**AND**

**THE REST OF  
HUMANITY  
WELCOME**

## **EYES ON SOUTH AFRICA**

**"GENERATIONS OF RESISTANCE"**

**WED., SEPT. 24**

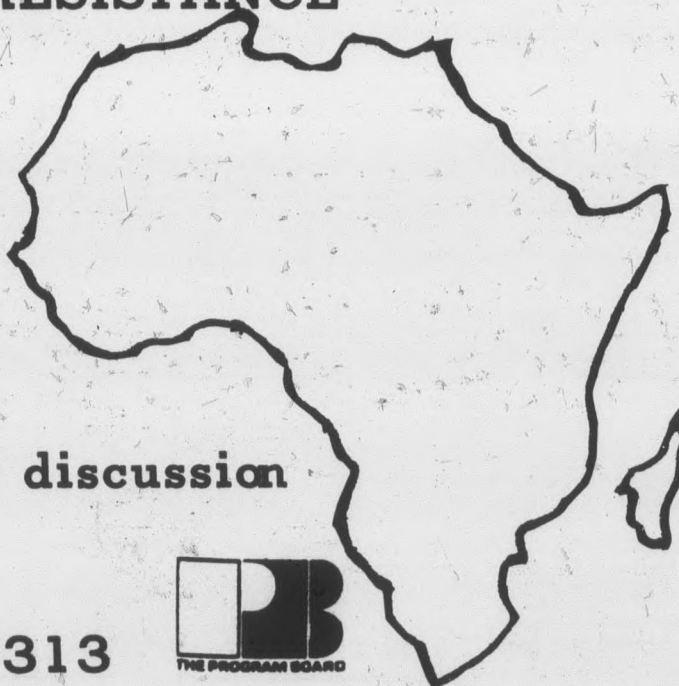
**8 PM**

**MC 410**

**film will be followed by discussion**

**INFO?**

**CALL 676-7312/7313**





## Diehl recommends changes

by Kevin McKeever  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Buildings and books were the topics on agenda for the second meeting of 1986-87 session of the GW Faculty Senate last Friday.

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl presented a 40-minute report on the proposed Campus Plan submitted last week to the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

In addition to illustrations of campus boundaries and buildings already in existence, Diehl's report dealt with the proposed expansion GW needs to make in the future. Diehl stressed the need for GW to increase the campus' educational area by one million square feet by the year 2000 in order to compete with other major universities in the nation.

Part of the proposed expansion includes additions to the performing arts, sports and engineering facilities. Plans are in the works for additions to the Academic Center, Rice Hall, and Smith Center as well as rebuilding of the GW Hospital which will have "less beds ... but more modern facilities."

Diehl spoke briefly of a plan to close sections of G and H Streets to provide "more open space" on the campus, although such an idea would have a slim chance of being approved by DC zoning and governmental commissions, he said.

University Librarian Sharon J. Rogers updated GW's involvement in the Washington Research Library Alliance. The Alliance will combine the

libraries of seven area universities—American, Catholic, George Mason, Georgetown, GW, Howard, and the University of the District of Columbia. A computerized on-line public access catalog will serve to link up all seven libraries while a central depository, at a site yet to be determined, will hold the less-used materials. Rogers said \$20 million needs to be raised for the contract and proposal of the Alliance to be carried out.

Rogers also detailed renovation plans for the Gelman Library. Construction on the third floor is expected to be finished by December when remodeling on the first floor will begin. First floor work is should be completed by June or July of 1987, she said.

## Building C renamed Fungler Hall

Building C will get a new name on November 19, thanks to a \$1 million-plus donation from GW Trustee Morton Fungler and his wife Norma Lee.

The classroom building, built in 1969, will be named the "Norma Lee and Morton Fungler Hall" at November's dedication. The Fungler's donation was added to the pot of the "Campaign for George Washington," the University's effort to raise \$75 million by June 1990. GW has raised \$24 million in the campaign to date.

The naming of Building C is part of the University's plan to raise funds by selling the name rights for unnamed buildings. The price tag for a name on Building C was advertised at \$1 million. The GW administration did not divulge how much in excess of \$1 million the Funglers gave.

"The naming of Fungler Hall recognizes not only this very

generous financial support but also the long-standing dedication and friendship that [the Funglers] have given this University," GW President Lloyd Elliott said.

Morton Fungler has been a member of the GW Board of Trustees since 1978. He graduated from the School of Government and Business Administration in 1953.

The Funglers' money will be used by the University to establish a permanent endowment fund. GW will use income from the principal for upkeep and improvement of Fungler Hall.

The building has 21 classrooms, two auditoriums and houses the School for Education and Human Development, and the departments of economics, political science, statistics-computer information systems, and speech and hearing.

-Geoff Brown

Classifieds in The  
GW Hatchet get  
results. Call 676-7079  
to find out.

**GRE  
GMAT  
LSAT** ELLINGSON  
REVIEW  
SEMINARS  
898-1577  
Ask about our  
Guarantee and  
Early Registration Discount

**Century  
Liquors**

1912 L St., N.W.  
296-5553

Mon - Thurs 10:00-8:30  
Friday 10:00-9:00  
Saturday 10:00-6:00

D.C. Lottery  
Lucky Lotto  
Beer and Wine Specials  
Weekly

Wine and Champagne  
Weekly Sales  
Items Markdown Throughout  
the Store

'The Party Planning Consultant'  
'Party Discounts'  
'Office Party Discounts'

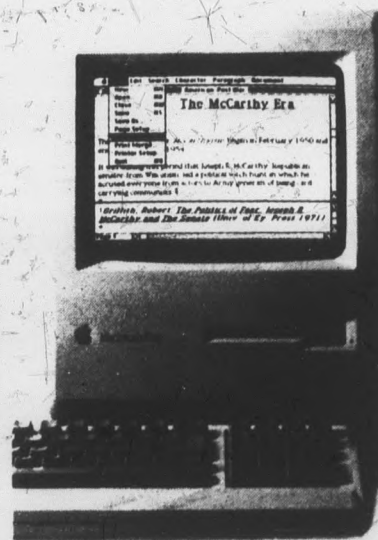
**KEGS AVAILABLE**

**10% OFF**  
to GW Students  
and staff with ID  
(Dry cleaning only)  
**One Day Cleaning**  
**One Day Shirt**  
**Service** no extra charge  
**Tailoring**  
**on Premises**  
**WE NOW ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS**  
**AMEX, MC, VISA, CHOICE**

2030 P Street NW  
Washington DC  
659-3348

2128 Penn Ave  
Washington DC  
429-0591

# We knew you'd be back.



We knew you couldn't stay away.  
That you spent all summer thinking about  
organic chemistry and Kafka.

That's why we're stocked up with a  
full selection of all members of the Apple  
Macintosh™ personal computer family.

Because whatever you're going to be  
doing in school this year, there's a  
Macintosh that can help you do it better.

From the enhanced Macintosh 512K  
to the Macintosh Plus, students everywhere  
have learned that working smarter and  
doing better in school can be as easy as  
pointing and clicking.

And one of our people will be happy to  
show you the Macintosh system that's best  
suited to your needs and budget.

So welcome back.  
It's been a long,  
lonely summer.



For further information please contact  
**ACADEMIC COMPUTING at 676-6140**

© 1986 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of McIntosh Laboratories and is used under license to Apple Computer, Inc.

## The GW Student Association Reports

### Too Young to Drink

Remember the last time you went to Charlie Chang's with a date and ordered a carafe of wine? Remember the last party you went to with friends when you all toasted to a great college year to come? Remember all those times well because they may soon disappear.

September 23, the city council is voting on whether the drinking age should be raised to 21. It is supposed to go into effect October 1 and there is no grandfather clause.

Student Association members lobbied last week in front of the Marvin Center. More than 1600 students and faculty members signed a petition.

There is also a stack of letters written by Adam Freedman to the councilmen who vote on the bill that simply states that the drinking age bill is unjust and the students of the George Washington University demand that it remain at 18 for beer and wine.

Adam Freedman, president of the Student Association says, "We will make every effort to prevent this law from going through."

By returning the petition and putting your name and address on a letter to councilmen, you have contributed to GWUSA's effort to fight a drinking age increase.



### Student Faculty Barbeque

The first Student Faculty Barbeque of the year is going to be held this Friday in the Monroe Quad from 11:30AM to 1:30PM.

This event is an informal way to bring students and faculty together without the classroom atmosphere. Picture yourself and your economics professor eating hotdogs, and drinking beer while talking.

The Student Faculty Barbeque is run by Patti Lewis, vice president of Student Activities. Patti is also in charge of the GW Olympics this year.

There are hotdogs, hamburgers, chips, chocolate chip cookies, brownies, soda, and beer. This may be the last student association event that includes beer (if the drinking age goes up) so don't miss it.

### DC Rides

Do you have a car? You do? Do you drive to class every day? Would you like to save money? I thought so.

One of the Student Association's newest programs is DC Rides. It is designed so commuting students can contact one another and make arrangements to share rides to GWU.

Ira Lampkin, head of the program, met with Adam Freedman, president of the Student Association, and Owen Wild, vice president of special projects at the beginning of the semester. They discussed involving GW with the DC Rides program.

DC Rides is becoming more popular. Ms. Lampkin says, "DC Rides has been very effective. We expect more success and sustained success for the future."

If you commute and would like to find out more about this program, contact us. The Student Association number is 676-7100. Ask for Owen Wild or call DC Rides directly. Their number is 939-8014 or 332-RIDE. If you would like more information fast, there are DC Ride pamphlets on the ground floor of the Marvin Center at the newspaper stand.

### VIVA

Over 100 George Washington University students and faculty attended the VIVA (Vital Issues Varied Approaches) conference this year at Camp Friendship in Virginia.

Those who went attended workshops, icebreakers, and recreational events. Adam Freedman, GWUSA president, ran his own workshop this year called, "How to Get Student Association Funding." Other workshops were on subjects such as "Management Organization," "How to do Publicity," and "How to Run Effective Meetings." Stephanie Olson, executive assistant said, "The workshops were very helpful. It was also a lot of fun."

The conference lasted two days, Friday September 12 and Saturday September 13. People went swimming, canoeing, and played volleyball. Friday night everyone sang songs around a campfire and slept in bunks.

Members of the administration and staff who attended include Boris Bell, SAO, Claudia Dericotte, Bill Crawford, and vice president William Smith.

The leadership conference sponsored by the Student Activities (SAO) was a big success. Esther Brown, who works at the Information Center, said, "It was like sleep away camp all over again. I'm really glad I went."



Photo by Jeff Sonnabend  
Articles by Kathi Goldwasser, Public Relations

## Pickets line Circle Theatre

by Robyn Walensky  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 20 people picketed the Circle Theatre Saturday afternoon to save the longstanding building from demolition by its owners.

The status of the building, located at 2105 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, is under review by the D.C. Preservation Board. Opponents to the proposed demolition are seeking landmark status for the building.

The "Save the Circle" group, organized to halt possible demolition, is continuing its nightly watch on the site, although the owners of the building legally cannot tear it down without the necessary demolition permit.

"We beat the Pedas brothers [the building owners] to the demolition permit," group leader Jay Dunn said. "Save the Circle" filed for landmark status before the owners received the demolition permit.

"We are shooting for a temporary restraining order so the Pedas brothers will not tear it down," Dunn said. A \$1,000 fine or 90-day jail sentence are possible penalties the Pedas brothers could face for destroying the building without a permit.

The fate of the Circle Theatre will be determined within 90 days by the D.C. Preservation Board or "unless the owners go along with us before then," Dunn said.

The Pedas brothers plan to build a theatre complex which will accommodate five theatres, each with 250 seats, larger screens, and state of the art equipment.

"We don't want a new theater built," Dunn said. "Physically, we don't see how the screens will be bigger. The new theater will have little decorative facades," Dunn said. "The quality of the structure of the [current] building is better than whatever they will construct."

Dunn said the group is opposed to possible box-type construction and "that there will be a maximum amount of profit for the developers and a minimum amount of quality to the building itself, following the trend of building in D.C. for the past ten years."

Dunn said he realizes the property is in a desirable location and that the owners have the right to profit from it. "They can have their office building, we just want the operating old theatre."

"We want more than repertory theatre, we want to see the original theatre intact operating as a theatre. We feel it has historical importance. It is the oldest operating repertory theatre in D.C. and the first to start repertory in 1957.

"It is not the most architecturally significant building, however it does qualify for art deco classification," he added.

The group will hold its second organizational meeting on Oct. 1 in the Red Cross building. "We hope to get more support then," Dunn said.



# Press conference held to fight drinking bill

by Jennifer Cetta  
Asst. News Editor

"GW is waging a whole-hearted effort to stop the bill from going through," GWUSA President Adam Freedman told members of the Washington media in a press conference Thursday afternoon staged to battle Mayor Marion Barry's proposal to raise the District drinking age.

Freedman called the press conference in response to tomorrow's D.C. City Council meeting to vote on raising the drinking age for beer and wine from 18 to 21.

Freedman said that although GWUSA is opposed to passage of the proposed bill, it will protect the students' interests by suggesting the council include a grandfather clause if it votes in favor of Barry's legislation. "We are faced with a situation in which the drinking age will be raised. We must protect those that have rights now with the inclusion of a grandfather clause," Freedman said.

American University Student Confederation President Alan Fleischman was also present at the briefing and said that AU will not include provisions for a grandfather clause in its resolution to be presented to the city council today, along with those from GW and Georgetown University.

Fleischman said that "students at American University are angry," about the proposed legislation's infringement upon their freedom. He termed the drinking proposal as a "mish-mash of civil rights" that forcibly advocates students to register as D.C. citizens. "If you're not a citizen, you don't vote and you are not heard in this city," Fleischman said.

Fleischman said the proposal's passage would not discourage AU students from protesting the raising of the drinking age. "If the



GWUSA President Adam Freedman

law changes, I don't think our fight will stop. Of course," Fleischman added, "American University will have to follow D.C. law."

"There will be no more lobbying for GW if the drinking age is raised," Freedman stressed. He said that GWUSA will instead direct its efforts toward negotiating a liberal campus drinking policy should Barry's drinking proposal be passed by the council.

Freedman cited George Mason University and the University of Maryland respectively for their liberal and conservative drinking policies. He said that he hopes these universities will serve as examples for GW to "lobby our University administration to adopt as liberal a policy for alcoholic beverages on campus as possible."

Georgetown University, which had originally planned to attend the press conference, was unable to send a representative. GU will, however, be present when GW and AU present student petitions against the legislation and resolutions to the city council today. Representatives from all three schools plan to be at Tuesday's city council hearings.

## News brief

G.G. Flipp's formerly Odd's Cafe, at 915 21st Street NW, will be closed until Thursday, Sept.

25. Two new bathrooms are being installed, and the management requests that the GW community "please be nice to them."

If your class schedule leaves you free days during the week and free weeks during breaks — make them pay off. With temp dollars.

As everybody knows, a student's life is full of woe—academic, romantic and financial.

At Temps & Co, we can't help on the first two—but we sure can on the money part.

Very pleasantly.

What you do is interview with us—only once. What we do is find you interesting assignments—only when you want to work. By the free day during classes, by the free week during breaks.

That way you'll earn needed dollars and still have time for academic requirements and romantic electives.

Plus which you'll learn about that professional world out there. And since everybody also knows that students require annual recuperation in pleasant surroundings, you can even finance that richly deserved vacation jaunt.

So hop the Metro to Temps & Co.

We're writing the new book on temporary help.

And for woe-laden students, it makes very profitable reading.



# Temps & Co.

Now in Georgetown, too.

Georgetown  
337-7922

Downtown  
463-8686

**SHOE REPAIR  
WHILE YOU WAIT  
DRY CLEANING  
AND LAUNDRY**



Big Al's  
2121 L St. NW  
457-9699

### "THE YEAR OFF PROGRAM"

Designed for college students taking a year/semester off from school or needing extensive work while attending school. Work as a moving crew leader traveling to the twenty-two states we serve. All training provided. \$15,000/year earning potential.

**STUDENT  
SERVICES**  
Moving Company Inc.  
703-849-1888



DISCOVER

# JOB GOLD

## CIGARETTE PAPER

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1987 **35¢**

**SAVE 35¢**

ON ANY  
CIGARETTE  
PAPERS

RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you 35¢ plus 8¢ handling providing that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our offer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢. The consumer must pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. Mail coupon to Republic Tobacco Co., P.O. Box 730335, El Paso, TX 79873. Limit one coupon per purchase.

**79083 100069**

© 1986 Republic Tobacco Co.

# Soviet defector tells of life behind Iron Curtain

by Liz Pallatto  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Soviet dissident Andrey Sorokun spoke at GW Thursday to refute the stereotype that Soviet people look "like polar bears," and to help broaden Americans'

narrow view of life in the Soviet Union.

Sorokun spoke at Corcoran Hall about his life before defection. He repeatedly emphasized that it was only an account of the Soviet Union as seen through his

eyes and his life, and not a speech to compare and contrast life in the United States with life in the Soviet Union.

Sorokun began by telling of his enrollment into a specialized English secondary school at age

seven, and concluded with his defection and subsequent life in the U.S. Sorokun's English school was exclusive; normally enrollment was reserved for children of highly influential party leaders, and Sorokun felt there was a difference between "the Communist party doctrine that I was being taught and the actual world that I lived in."

In Sorokun's real world, there were long lines in which he had to wait, "not actually knowing what they were for, but hoping that it was for something useful." He had little living space, and lived with as many as 13 people at times, living in one three room apartment, all sharing the bathroom and kitchen facilities.

For many Soviets, the only one way to escape from this reality was to resort to drinking alcohol. But Sorokun found his escape in the local library, which was filled with books of Japanese literature. This captured his imagination and helped him survive. He also would watch several Japanese films when he could, thus prompting greater desire to leave the Soviet Union to visit Japan.

Sorokun worked diligently at school and was ranked near the top of his class when he graduated at the age of 17. After many vigorous written and oral tests he was accepted at the prestigious University of Moscow. There he was assigned to the Japanese language section, a highly prized field because it meant future travel to Japan. Sorokun excelled

in his studies and was a "good member of the Young Communist League."

While at the University of Moscow, Sorokun worked for Intourist as a tour guide and was given rigorous instructions on how to behave. Since Moscow is the showplace of the Soviet Union, tour guides must be prepared to show off the accomplishments of the government. Sorokun said that after "each group of tourists would leave, you would have to go to a room where a little black book was taken out of a safe and you would have to write down everything that happened, what the tourists asked, and anything else that you thought warranted merit." However, his conscious plagued him and he felt tired of wearing "a mask" all of the time.

Halfway through his studies, Sorokun was given an opportunity to visit Japan as a KGB attendant to a group of Soviet students. It was his job to make sure nothing happened to the students that would make them want to defect. Sorokun was glad to be visiting Japan, but unhappy about his "watchdog" role.

Tired of having to be what he was not, Sorokun took the opportunity one early morning after a large party for the students to take the train to the U.S. embassy and ask for asylum. Sorokun said he made the decision that he wanted to be "the master of my own destiny, without having to compromise myself any longer so that I could have a free conscious."

## PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS \$7.11

THE WASHINGTON POST is currently seeking qualified candidates to become Part-time Customer Service Representatives in our Circulation Department.

Requirements include light, accurate typing skills and the ability to deal effectively and courteously with all types of telephone callers.

As a Customer Service Rep you will be assisting subscribers in starting and stopping home delivery and responding to complaints concerning newspaper delivery.

The following schedules are available:

- Saturdays, 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon  
Sundays, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon (9 hours/week)
- Four weekday mornings, 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon  
and Sundays, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon (24 hours/week)

Due to early morning hours and the Metro subway system weekend hours not beginning until 8:00 a.m. Saturdays and 10:00 a.m. Sundays, you must either have own transportation, live within walking distance or on a dependable Metro bus line. The Post is located at 1150 15th Street, N.W. in downtown Washington. This is on 15th between "L" and "M" Streets.

Representatives from The Washington Post will be conducting interviews for these jobs Thursday, 9/25/86 in room 411 in the Marvin Center. Interested candidates should go to the GW Career Services Center in the Academic Center, T509 to sign up for an interview and to obtain a Washington Post Employment Application to be completed and brought with you to the interview.

Questions should be directed to Stephanye Snowden, 334-7174.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

## THANKS!

for your quality, character, and commitment in making **VIVA '86** the most successful leadership conference ever.

Robyn Appelbaum  
Albukhary Bin Awang  
Debra Beck  
Sunil Bhargava  
Julia H. Botney  
Esther Brown  
Reynolds Cafferata  
Suzanne Cavanaugh  
Becky Chaney  
Sandy Chiong  
Leza Coelho  
Jeff Cohen  
John Conforti  
Christopher Crowley  
Deborah Demanski  
Gretchen Fairley  
Jason H. Fay  
Barry Feil  
Craig Fischer  
David Flaig  
Adam Freedman  
Melissa Garber  
Beth Geller  
David Goldstein  
Jacci Gruninger  
Barbara Guenther  
Kymn H. Jeck

Jane Henriques  
Mike Hill  
Lauren Hoag  
Jeewon Hwang  
Hassan Ibrahim  
David Itkin  
Toni Jackson  
Khalid Juhany  
Scott B. Kaufman  
Laura Kessler  
Akbar Khawaja  
Jeff Kingsley  
Nelson F. Kofie  
David Kwok  
Felicia Lengel  
Doug Lasovitz  
Gary Lesser  
Sarah Loewenstein  
Chris Long  
Caryn Luadtke  
Bill Lutz  
Bruce Marcus  
Jim McKnight  
Ford PR McLain  
Brian Michelli  
David Mullaney  
Ed Neumann

Mary Noonan  
Dan O'Donnell  
Stefani Olsen  
Amy Orlando  
Diego Osuna  
Anthony Pagliaro  
Sung Hwan Park  
Steve Plotka  
Rich Radford  
Claire Raymo  
Keneth Rhines  
Andrew Rosenberg  
Spencer Rosenheck  
An Rosenquist  
Karen Schiebel  
Christian E. Smith  
Phil Sobocinski  
Kamal Solaiman  
Patti Steiger  
Richie Stifel  
Amanda Lee Stronza  
Robert J. Summersgill  
Marisol Tamargo  
Raffi Terzian  
Beth Thompson  
Michelle Thompson  
Marjorie Tortajada

David Tripponce  
Kim Valus  
Maryann Vanderbles  
Larry Weisberg  
Owen Wild  
Caroline Wilkie  
Thomas Williams  
Lorraine Wolfenson  
Steve Wyman  
Sharon Yannacconne  
David Zaire

Dr. Kathleen Jordan  
Jeff Zern Julie Levi  
Jan Bchara  
Steven Morse  
Boris Bell  
Bill Crawford  
Vice Pres. William Smith  
Dr. Thorne Wiggers  
Ken Everingham  
Carolyn Jefferson

From the Student Activities Office and the VIVA Planning Committee



## Internship benefits, drawbacks discussed

by Kevin Tucker  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"It's either an educational experience ... or slave labor," intern Kevin Delaney told students eager to learn about internships with congressmen and political organizations in the D.C. area. Delaney, along with interns Ben Klubes, Reynolds Cafferata, and Chris Long, spoke at length on the subject at the College Democrats first Intern Night last Wednesday.

The speakers told of their experiences as interns and offered advice to interested students. Klubes, who has worked with both senators and representatives "on the hill," explained how the first few months of work could be rather mundane, involving general office work and "gofer" activities. However, "if you demonstrate that you're capable," he said, "you're going to move up quickly." Klubes did, and eventually got involved in research which has given him "a microcosmic look at the amendment process" and showed him all sides of the House and Senate.

Cafferata opted to work for a non-profit organization rather than go directly for a job in the

legislative branch. "Most people think of internships as being on Capitol Hill," he said. "But there are a lot of organizations in D.C. which can give you some exposure to the legislative process."

Although the pay is seldom outstanding for interns, all of the speakers agreed that other benefits far outweigh the monetary concerns. "A job like this really looks impressive on a resume," Long said, "and law and graduate schools look closely at these things." Even for those students who did not actually wish to go into politics, an internship has definite advantages, including business experience, work in an office environment and the establishment of important contacts. "The bottom line is experience," Delaney said.

The evening ended with recommendations to students on progressing in whatever job they might choose. "Identify something you're interested in and stick with it," said Cafferata. "It all fits into the big picture," Delaney added, "so do what you're told as best you can and with a smile on your face—you'll be noticed and you'll go places."

## Jenkins pirouettes through D.C., GW

by Amy Hesser  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Renowned dance master Margaret Jenkins came to GW last Wednesday to teach a two hour master class in modern dance in the Building K gymnasium, a day before her dance company's appearance at the Kennedy Center.

Jenkins has an impressive list of credentials, ranging from a prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship, to the 1984 San Francisco Arts Commission's Award of Honor in Dance, and a three-year Advancement Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts' Advancement Program. She has also obtained a position on the Dance Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts. Jenkins has taught at the London School for Contemporary Dance, the American Center in Paris, the Ballet Academy in Stockholm, the Laban Centre of the University of London, and many colleges and universities throughout the United States.

In addition, Jenkins is a performer and the originator of her own dance company which, ac-

cording to critics, is the beginning of a revolution for contemporary dance on the West Coast. The Margaret Jenkins Dance Company consists of three men and four women. The Company performed last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the Dance in America series at the Kennedy Center in the Terrace Theater.

Clad in loose grey sweats, a youthful looking Jenkins revealed she has been studying dance for 40 years and began her teaching career in 1963. Jenkins said she has received some training in ballet, but her primary work has been in modern dance. When asked about other interests, Jenkins replied that she did not have many hobbies because her work in dance is all-consuming.

Jenkins described her original choreography for the Kennedy Center performances as, "highly energetic, technical, and bursting with physical energy." The Company had been preparing for the series for the past three months. Each of the two hour shows included visual artistry and a wide variety of music along with the dancing.

## This week in GW history

(from the pages of The GW Hatchet)

- (9/23/71) The current "kick" that young people "must go to college" is filling universities with "morons and idiots," conservative Rep. Phillip Crane (R-Ill.) told GW students in the center ballroom Tuesday night.
- (9/27/71) The U.S. Senate's action last Wednesday abolishing all future college deferments will have a large effect on this year's freshmen. The 450 men entering GW this fall will not have the blessing of the student draft deferment (II-S) that has been granted in the past.

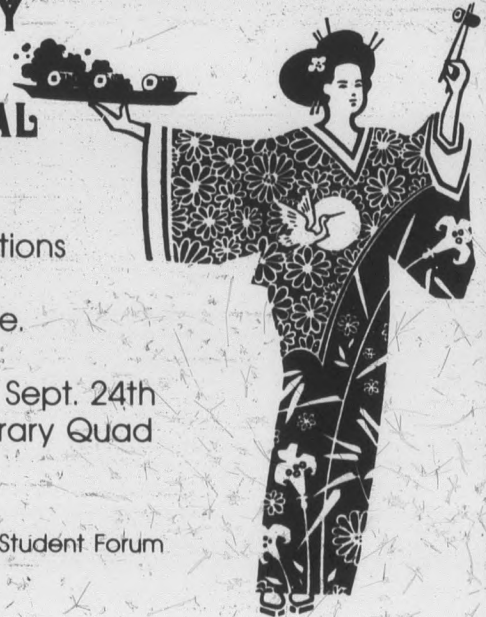
## The GW Hatchet 676-7550

## SUSHI PARTY & INTERNATIONAL SONGFEST

For students of all nations  
who believe in the  
reality of world peace.

When: Wednesday Sept. 24th  
Where: Gelman Library Quad  
When: 1 pm

Sponsored by CARP's World Student Forum



All Students...

# GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT!

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR VERY OWN...



- Bring a photocopy of your School I.D.
  - No cosigner required
- APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!**

Date: Mon.-Fri., Sept. 22-26th

Time: 10am - 6pm

Place: on sidewalk outside  
MARVIN CENTER (H Street)



Limited Enrollment Offer  
to Freshmen & Sophomores  
Expires Oct. 31, 1986



Students learn the ups and downs of modern dance from professional Margaret Jenkins. See story on page 17. photo by Maribeth Bowlds

## Basketball sched. released

The GW men's basketball team's tentative 1986-87 schedule, which includes cross town rival Howard, Michigan St., South Carolina, and Big East powerhouse Syracuse at the Carrier Dome, was released by the Men's Athletic Department earlier this week.

Coach John Kuester hopes the tough pre-conference schedule will propel GW into being one of the top three or four teams in the Atlantic-10. "I think our goal is to be there," he said. "We are going to be a competitive team ... We are going to surprise a lot of people," he said.

Michigan St. and Syracuse both made it to the Final 16 of last year's NCAA tournament and

both boast first-round draft picks to this summer's NBA draft. But don't be fooled as they are both rich in talent, and their coaches have led the teams to the top of their respective conferences. "Our kids are going to learn a lot about themselves in an early situation, but we have to shoot for Coppin State first and take every game step by step."

Besides Syracuse and Michigan State, the list of teams that made it to last year's NCAA post-season action which GW will face this season includes St. Joseph's, Temple, and West Virginia, all Atlantic 10 opponents, and Jacksonville of the Sun Belt Conference for a grand total of six.

-Richard Linn

### QUESTION #2.

## HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

- Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.
- Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.
- Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.
- Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.
- Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.

If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you.

★ AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends to 8 am, until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm Sunday through Friday.

Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% off our day rate.

Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call. To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a little luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free today, at **1 800 222-0300**



**AT&T**  
The right choice.

## 1986-87 GW men's b-ball schedule

November 16, St. Francis Canada (Exhibition), 7:30 p.m.  
November 29, Coppin State, 7:30 p.m.

December 1, Syracuse, 8 p.m.  
December 4, Howard, 7:30 p.m.  
December 6, Michigan State, 7:30 p.m.  
December 9, St. Thomas University (Fla.), 7:30 p.m.  
December 13, American, 1 p.m.  
December 19, Slippery Rock, 7:30 p.m.  
December 22, South Carolina, 7:30 p.m.  
December 29, Jacksonville, 7:35 p.m.

January 3, Massachusetts J., 7:30 p.m.  
January 5, Temple J., 7:30 p.m.  
January 8, Penn State J., 7:30 p.m.  
January 11, St. Bonaventure J., 5:00 p.m.  
January 14, West Virginia J., 9:00 p.m.  
January 17, Penn State J., 7:30 p.m.  
January 20, Duquesne J., 7:30 p.m.  
January 24, St. Bonaventure J., 7:30 p.m.  
January 29, Rhode Island J., 8 p.m.  
January 31, Massachusetts J., 7:30 p.m.

February 7, Rutgers J., 1 p.m.  
February 9, St. Joseph's J., 7:30 p.m.  
February 12, West Virginia J., 8 p.m.  
February 14, Duquesne J., 2 p.m.  
February 17, St. Joseph's J., 7:30 p.m.  
February 19, Rhode Island J., 7:30 p.m.  
February 21, Temple J., 7:30 p.m.  
February 25, Rutgers J., 8 p.m.

February 27-March 5, Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament, TBA

All home games in bold.  
J denotes Atlantic 10 game.  
All times are local and subject to change.  
A-10 post-season games will be played at site of higher-seeded team.

All home games are played at the Smith Center.

## Women

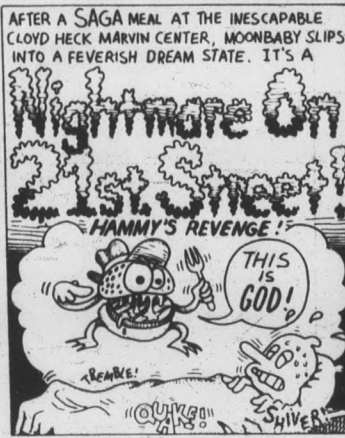
continued from p.20

to win our home opener and we would like to thank the Bleacher Bums for their support during and after the game."

The Colonial women's next match should prove to be even more difficult than this tight contest. GW travels to Fairfax, Virginia Wednesday to take on George Mason, the defending NCAA Division I champions. Gametime is at 3 p.m. and, according to Glover, "any student support would be appreciated."



moonbaby by s. belschwender



# CLASSIFIEDS

Art and Photography club seeks student members. Color darkroom and photographic silkscreen facilities are available. Other specialized equipment and expertise also available. Call 223-5079.

Attractive MBA Student seeks other male students for friends and one preppy/jock type for a special relationship. Call Michael at 333-3178.

## EROTICA NEW 7500

Each steamy titillating call is different from the last. Call to hear all of the spicy varieties.

976-7500  
(Each Call Costs \$2)

## GWU COED

Tired of boys? Want older man, friend and lover at State? Attractive, cultured, married, discreet. C.J.T. PO 57388 DC 20037.

## LADIES' PHONE FANTASIES

Better than FREE  
We'll Pay You \$100  
If We Use Your Fantasy

976-7300

Each Call Costs Only \$1.00

## PHONE FANTASIES

Each Call Is A  
Different Fantasy

976-7200  
This Call Costs Only \$1.00

## "Tantalize Your Imagination

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to welcome their new pledges: Sally Amill, Robin Appelbaum, Julie Blaustein, Lynne Dockser, Ellen Dubyn, Lee Grochmal, Emilie Lucas, Marissa Paley, Beth Ratner, Beth Seiler, Elizabeth Thompson, and to congratulate Beth Wedemeyer and Heather Weissman. We love you! Diokete Hupsala!

Welcome to GENERAL KNOWLEDGE, the continuing saga of everyday college students. Join us each issue as we follow the trials and tribulations of a group of students who become friends as they try to get the most out of the collegiate experience.

There's Tim, a senior, editor of the college newspaper, Ariel, a sophomore, an activist, Cathy, a junior, President of her sorority, Pete, a senior, a reporter for the paper, and Jack, a freshman, who doesn't know yet.

The school year has already begun with the ongoing hassles of registration, book buying, and first classes. Tim, Pete, and Cathy are in the Rat having lunch comparing their class loads and various activities. "Hey, Cathy, how's rush looking?" asks Pete.

"We're doing okay. Nice group of girls. Tim jumps in. "How do they really look? You know, any gorgeous babes?"

"Is that all you think about? Don't you think you're a bit old for that?" retorts Cathy.

"You're never to old to window shop, or even buy," offers Pete.

The three all chuckle at the idea, then crack up more as a female walks by with half of her hair shaven, the other half dyed purple. "Man, kids these days are too much," Pete spits out.

Little does Pete know, however, that female will play an important part in his senior year.

WHAT PART WILL THAT BE? WHO WAS THAT GIRL? WHERE IS OUR TOKEN FRESHMAN? FIND OUT THURSDAY IN THE NEXT EPISODE OF GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

Lost: Black raincoat with plaid lining. Please return. Call 429-1672, Michelle.

Administrative assistant 20-40 hrs per wk. Flexible hours. WP or Typing helpful. Paid parking, \$6 per hr. Call Go 998-5777.

D.C. patent law office needs general office help. Copyrighting/filing documents with potential for more substantive work. (Technical background & writing ability desirable.) \$5/hr. Flex. pt. time hrs. Call 737-6770.

Deil counter help, close to campus, evenings and weekends. 659-5000, Jimmy or Dave.

## DRIVERS NEEDED A.S.A.P.

Busy Courier service has several openings for males/females with their own trans. Flex. part-time hours avail. Earn \$7 to \$10 plus per hour on comm. No taxes deducted, cash weekly. Delivering to/from our clients' offices (law, acct. and other professional assoc's) around the metro area. Call ASAP 703-522-9073 / PRO COURIER INC.

Earn \$6-12/hour contacting members of non-profit organizations. Clear speaking voice, must be able to work evenings, 2-4 days/week. 1 block from Orange line subway. Call Roger at 525-7755 for consideration after 3PM.

Earn \$\$\$\$\$  
\$400-1200/month part-time: \$2000-6000/month full-time. Call David 234-5941.

Excellent opportunity to gain experience in DC's business and financial community. Flexible work schedules available at top pay in the exciting fields of public relations, international consulting, media, and MORE. ACT NOW and CALL THE CHOICE, 293-3811.

Exercise studio needs part-time receptionist. 6-12hrs/week. More hours optional. Mon, Wed, or Fri. \$5/hr. Unlimited free classes. Call 293-1950.

Georgetown Leather Design is looking for part-time sales people for our Conn Ave. location. If you are a motivated self-starter with some retail experience, we offer exceptional earnings, a liberal discount policy and a great work environment. If interested call Howard at 223-1855 or stop in.

Good typist for general office work. Flexible hours, suit your schedule if you're efficient, quick witted, patient, diplomatic, and have a unflinching sense of humor. \$5-6/hr. plus free lunch. Convenient to Archives/Metro. 347-9401, Sallie Murphy.

Highly motivated salespeople wanted to sell advertising in D.C. area. Full-time & part-time positions available. Unlimited earnings potential. Call Andy Ryan: 833-3322.

INTERNS: Politically conservative Jewish organization on Capitol Hill seeks individuals interested in international relations and/or politics. Stipend and academic credit available. Call 547-7701.

Kennel Help/Receptionist for animal hospital in NW. Weekday afternoons/Saturday mornings. Reply to 337-0120.

MARKETING/PUBLIC RELATIONS  
Part-time position with flexible hours for this semester. Car preferred but not required. Call Richard 276-8042.

Marketing support firm with major national commercial/industrial accounts needs sharp, articulate individuals to help implement varied projects. \$5/hour, day or evening, flexible hours. 21st and Eye Sts. Call 293-3270.

NOW HIRING Waiters/Waitresses, Buspersons. Full and part time positions. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2-5pm. PHILLIPS FLAGSHIP, 900 Water Street S.W. 488-8515 EOE.

Part-time business assistant, Mon. Wed. Fri. 9-12:00. 10-12. Walking distance of campus. Call 331-7494, ask for Maria. TNR, Inc.

Part-time Position: JUNIOR PHYSICIST/DOSIMETRIST in Radiology Oncology & Biophysics. Up to 20hr/week/day time schedule only. Minimum BS/BA in Physical Sciences or Engineering. Will train. Research opportunities. Contact Dr. B.W. Wessels, 676-4883.

Part-time retail: Fri, Sat., also Xmas. \$5/hr. G's Lingerie, 20th & M Sts., 785-4488.

Part-time help wanted. Contact 659-2645.

Political Jobs: Learn grassroots lobbying on environmental and consumer issues. PT and FT available. Work 2-10. Earn \$30-45/day USPIRG 546-9707.

PT receptionist, 8-1 daily. Busy non-profit, public educ. & research - org. is seeking a well organized person to answer telephone & greet visitors (Light typing). Dupont circle location. Contact Mrs. Bock at 234-8701.

Retail sales - PT. Kid's Closet Children's Wear, exper. preferred. 466-5589. Ask for Mrs. Cohn.

TYPISTS: \$500 weekly at home! Write P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

Waiter/Waitress, part-time to work 4:30-8:30PM, whichever 5 days of the week you're needed. Prefer experience in a restaurant. Need good interpersonal skills and desire to provide good service to our patients. Will service our VIP suite and other duties as needed. To apply, complete application in our Personnel office, Columbia Hospital for Women, 2425 L St. NW.

Wanted: Muscles: Need someone to help move furniture- Sept. 28. Will pay \$8/hr. Call Steve 258-7934(d), 869-0271 (eve).

Wanted: Part-time experienced and efficient secretary for author. Flexible hours, close to University. Includes tape transcribing. Generous compensation. For appointment, call 337-7996.

## WORK-STUDY EARN

WHILE YOU LEARN  
Opportunity to develop library skills now available at the Jacob Burdett Law Library. Phone 676-7336 or 676-4846.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT NEEDED: 10-12 hours a week. \$5/hr. Typing and errands. East Asian Dept., Gelman 617, 676-7106.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

Auto Body and painting, professional, discount prices. 863-1211.

Typing Services  
Accurately Yours- a word processing firm geared to the needs of the student. You'll find our work exceptional and our prices affordable. Try us, you won't find a better service in Washington. 24 hrs/day, 7 days/week. Call 797-3636.

ACE LEGAL TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING for your briefs and memos. We know the Blue Book. On campus. 466-8974.

ACE TYPING & WORD PROCESSING. Term papers, dissertation, manuscripts, letters. Student discount. Open 6 days a week. On campus. 909 21st Street, N.W. (look or our sign) 466-8973 or 857-8000.

For fast accurate typing, 965-3688

IBM compatible PC for rent by the hour. For your computing and word processing use. Must know how to operate it. On campus. Call 857-8000.

LET US TYPE IT FOR YOU  
Special student rate \$1.90 (normally \$2.25) per double spaced page. Pick up and delivery available. Word process, spell check. EOP Typing 493-6440 in Bethesda near Grosvenor, Metro stop.

Quality IBM word processing. Editing \$1.90/page. Capitol Hill near Metro. Brenda 546-7817.

RESUMES that look typeset for half the price, \$15-20/page. Also repetitive letters, from \$50/page. Letter quality printers. 466-8973 or 857-8000.

Typing by LEGAL SECRETARY- Have your typing done by a professional quickly and accurately on an IBM-III. I'm located three blocks from campus. 780-1688, 248-4360, 960-8851.

Typing: Fast, accurate, top-quality. Research papers, resumes, letters, etc. No. VA location. 354-6471.

Typist! 80 wpm, excellent typewriter, reasonable prices, rush jobs. Call Susie 234-4424.

ACADEMY GROUP TUTORING CENTER.  
Providing services in the following areas: CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS, COMPUTERS, BIOLOGY & STATISTICS. By PhD. Experienced instructors. CALL 323-0331.

Tutoring full range of subjects. Experienced qualified educators. 548-6070.

Female wanted to share spacious 3 BR apt. in Crystal City. All util. included, walking distance to Metro. \$333/month. Call 920-4471.

Room for rent in spacious Foggy Bottom townhouse available to reliable male or female. Must be full-time GW student. \$266 plus utilities. Call 337-0157.

28 ft. Houseboat. Cozy Live Aboard in SW D.C. \$3,000. 676-7047.

Chevette '82, 2 door, H/B, 4 Speed, AM/FM, new tires/brakes. 44K. Excellent cond. \$2300. 469-8380.

VW Rabbit 1978 4-door, excellent running condition, \$1100. 676-7047.

## The University Inn

2134 G Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20037  
Telephone (202) 342-8020

A guest house in the heart of the George Washington University Campus - two blocks from the Metro.

Especially for the University visitor - \$34.00 per night.

Classified ads in The GW Hatchet really get results. Call 676-7079.

Not all MBAs are created equal.

Often, the better the business school, the better your job opportunities.

So to increase your chances of getting into your first choice school, call Kaplan. Enrollment in our GMAT prep course has more than quadrupled since MBA fever struck 10 years ago.

As a bonus, our GMAT prep includes refresher math lessons and business school admissions information.

Call Kaplan. In the business of business school prep, we have no equal.

**KAPLAN**  
NATION'S LEADING EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.  
DON'T COMPETE WITH A KAPLAN STUDENT-BE ONE.  
Call Days, Evenings & Weekends  
**244-1456**

4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20008



# Sports

## Women win 1-0

A hot goalkeeper can sometimes win soccer games.

Monmouth's goalkeeper kept her team in the game against GW's women's soccer team Saturday at the RFK Auxiliary Stadium, but her 17 saves in the wake of the Colonial women's 28-2 shot advantage were not enough to prevent the home team from claiming a 1-0 victory.

The start of the game was delayed as Monmouth's bus was stuck in heavy traffic, but the opposition arrived, and GW went on to win its first home game of 1986 for its second consecutive victory. GW is now 2-2.

The win was not an easy one, however. Repeated spectacular saves off shots from GW marksmen Diane Kelly, Jolie Depauw and Sonya Tormoen kept Monmouth in the game. With Suzy Weil and Rachel Raver supporting well, GW rushed forward time and again, only to come up empty. In midfield, sophomore captain Kate Steinhilber urged the team on with a good performance, and Jennifer Morrison and Beth Pellowitz dominated the Monmouth counterattack.

Freshman Michelle Covenko's first GW shutout was highlighted by her exceptional distribution of the ball to her midfielders and by a marked increase in confidence and concentration.

The winning goal came at the 35-minute mark. It was a classic example of "clinical finish," according to GW Coach Adrian Glover, as Kelly scored off a Tormoen set-up, sliding the ball in from close range. Kelly had four goals in GW's win over Westfield State last week.

"This game was a difficult one against an established Division I soccer program," Glover said. "The GW program continues to improve, and these games must be won if we are to achieve our objective of becoming a regional power in women's soccer."

"We were particularly pleased (See WOMEN, p. 18)

## Week's best

GW volleyball player Corrinne Hensley was named the Atlantic 10 Conference Women's Volleyball Player of the Week last week for her performance in the GW Invitational Tournament.

Hensley led the Colonials to their third consecutive title in the tournament last weekend. In 16 games, she had a hitting efficiency of .470. She had 19 kills and registered 146 assists for a 9.1 average. She leads the league in the latter category with a 9.06 average.

The senior setter-hitter from Chappaqua, NY, collected 11 blocks, 24 digs and four service aces in being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.



GW's Robert Vallese dribbles past a Georgetown defender earlier this season. GW tied Richmond 2-2 on Saturday. photo by Zakim

## Volleyball goes 1-3

It was not a successful weekend for GW's volleyball team.

The squad travelled to North Carolina to take part in the North Carolina State Tournament Friday and Saturday and came away with a 1-3 mark.

The opening day of the tournament was especially disappointing. The Colonials suffered to difficult losses, one at the hands of the University of North Carolina, the other to the host school.

North Carolina defeated GW 3-1 in the opening game of the tourney. The Tar Heels registered back-to-back 15-9 wins before the Colonials got their game in order. GW came back with a convincing 15-5 win in game three, but UNC regrouped to edge GW 16-14 for the fourth game and the match.

The loss to N.C. State was even more heartbreaking. The Colonials opened the match by winning a 16-14 thriller. The Wolfpack followed with a 16-14 win of their own to tie the match, but GW claimed the third game, 15-10, to go up 2-1. North Carolina State roared back, however, to take the next two games in convincing fashion. The Wolfpack won 15-2 and then 15-4 to take the match.

The opener on Saturday proved to be the Colonials' only success of the weekend. GW swept Western Carolina in three straight games, 15-11, 15-11 and 15-6 to put its record at 1-2 heading into the final game against South Carolina.

South Carolina provided the Colonials with a disappointing ending to the tournament as the Lady Gamecocks swept GW. The Colonials fell 15-10, 15-8 and 15-12 to exit the weekend at 1-3.

GW, now 7-6 overall, travels to crosstown rival American University this Tuesday for its next contest. Gametime is at 7 p.m.

-Scott Smith

## GW water polo splits

GW's water polo team turned in a good performance this weekend with a 2-2 showing at the Villanova Invitational.

GW defeated Lynchburg College, 14-2, and Villanova, 8-4, but the Colonials lost to the Young Athletes of America, 10-7 and Queens College, 10-8. "We split our games but played very well," GW Coach Dave Ingelfield said. "It was a really good tournament for us."

GW, now 7-5, rolled over Lynchburg, a team it had beaten 5-2 earlier in the season, behind Rob. Abrams' five goals. Abrams had 16 goals in four games. Larry Calabro finished with four tallies the first contest while Gerry Rourke contributed three.

Next up was the Young Athletes

squad, and the two teams hooked up in a "real tough fought game," according to Ingelfield. GW lost despite three more goals from Abrams and two from O'Rourke.

GW's third game was against host Villanova, who the Colonials had beaten 18-7 in the season opener. GW won behind Calabro's four-goal performance and another Abrams' hat trick.

"Then we played a very good game against Queens College," Ingelfield said. "It was a very physical, very tough game. It was a very good defensive game for us."

Abrams led GW with another five-goal performance while senior Bill Karasinski registered two tallies.

-Scott Smith

## Men's soccer team ties Richmond 2-2

by Amy Ryan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

When it is hot and humid, without any trace of a breeze, nobody feels like running for 120 minutes ... except the GW men's soccer team.

What would normally have been a 90-minute game turned into an unexpected overtime contest between GW and the University of Richmond as the two teams battled to a 2-2 tie Saturday at the RFK Auxiliary Field.

With only nine minutes gone on the clock, Richmond striker Greg Sluyter put in the first goal of the game. Nine minutes later, however, the Colonials retaliated as back Orville Reynolds beat Spiders goalkeeper Britt Weber to make it 1-1. This was not an indication of things to come, however, as the rest of the first half flowed nicely but slowly.

"Our only problem was that we were too slow at the start of the game," GW Coach Tony Vecchione commented.

Despite this fact, Clive Campbell displayed some fancy footwork for the Colonials and keeper Glenn Hughes respectfully upheld his duties. Throughout the game, he made some key plays despite being credited with only two saves as the Spiders fired 16 shots on goal.

Coming out after halftime with the score tied at one, GW started downfield with a new lineup. An unmarked Eric Jones penetrated the line, however, and headed in a goal for the Spiders to make it two to one. At this point, Richmond began playing a defensive game.

GW offered many attempts at the goal but could not seem to penetrate Richmond's line of defense. Evan Kyriazopoulos, showing exceptional merit, lifted the ball over the opposing defenders, only to hit the crossbar. Realizing they needed to play a more aggressive game, the players converted their frustration into energy. "We always play better after we get upset," Vecchione said.

The Colonial booters, picking up some momentum, gave their opponents a good fight. They

found it hard to get through Richmond's defense, though, because more men were playing back to protect the goal. Also, Richmond's goalkeeper, Weber, was outstanding. He finished the game with eight saves against 21 GW shots.

Thirty minutes into the half, Reynolds and Richard Cliff combined efforts on a nice throw-in/header attempt, but GW just could not break down their adversaries. Midfielders Kyriazopoulos and Kenny Emson and midfielder/wing Robert Vallese led the Colonials' charge in the half.

GW, putting pressure on the Spider defense with only two minutes remaining in the game, managed to get awarded a penalty kick from a foul committed on Paul Boulad in the Richmond penalty area. Kyriazopoulos, with great dexterity, put the kick past Weber and into the net, leaving GW and its spectators in an uproar. The second half ended with the two sides even at two.

To the sidelines went the kickers to get "fired up" for the thirty-minute overtime period. GW midfielder Ramzi Hijazi had a strong run toward the net early in the period, but no one was able to capitalize on his crossing pass. Reynolds and Kyriazopoulos also turned in excellent showings in the extra period.

"I was very happy with the overall performances today," Vecchione said. "We battled very hard."

Assistant Coach Keith Betts was equally pleased with the team's performance and with the fan support, as well. "GW is proving to be a good team," he said. "If we put it all together, we will be successful."

"I would like to give a special thanks to the Bleacher Bums and the cheerleaders for creating a good atmosphere at the game."

The Colonials, now 3-1-1, are next up against a competitive George Mason on Wednesday at RFK Auxiliary Field.

Betts said, "It should be a game worth watching."

## Results

**Men's Soccer**  
GW 2  
Richmond 2

**Women's Soccer**  
GW 1  
Monmouth 0

**Women's Tennis**  
George Mason 8  
GW 1

## Events

**Men's soccer vs. George Mason at RFK Stadium Auxiliary Field, Wednesday at 3 p.m.**

**Women's soccer at George Mason, Wednesday at 3 p.m.**